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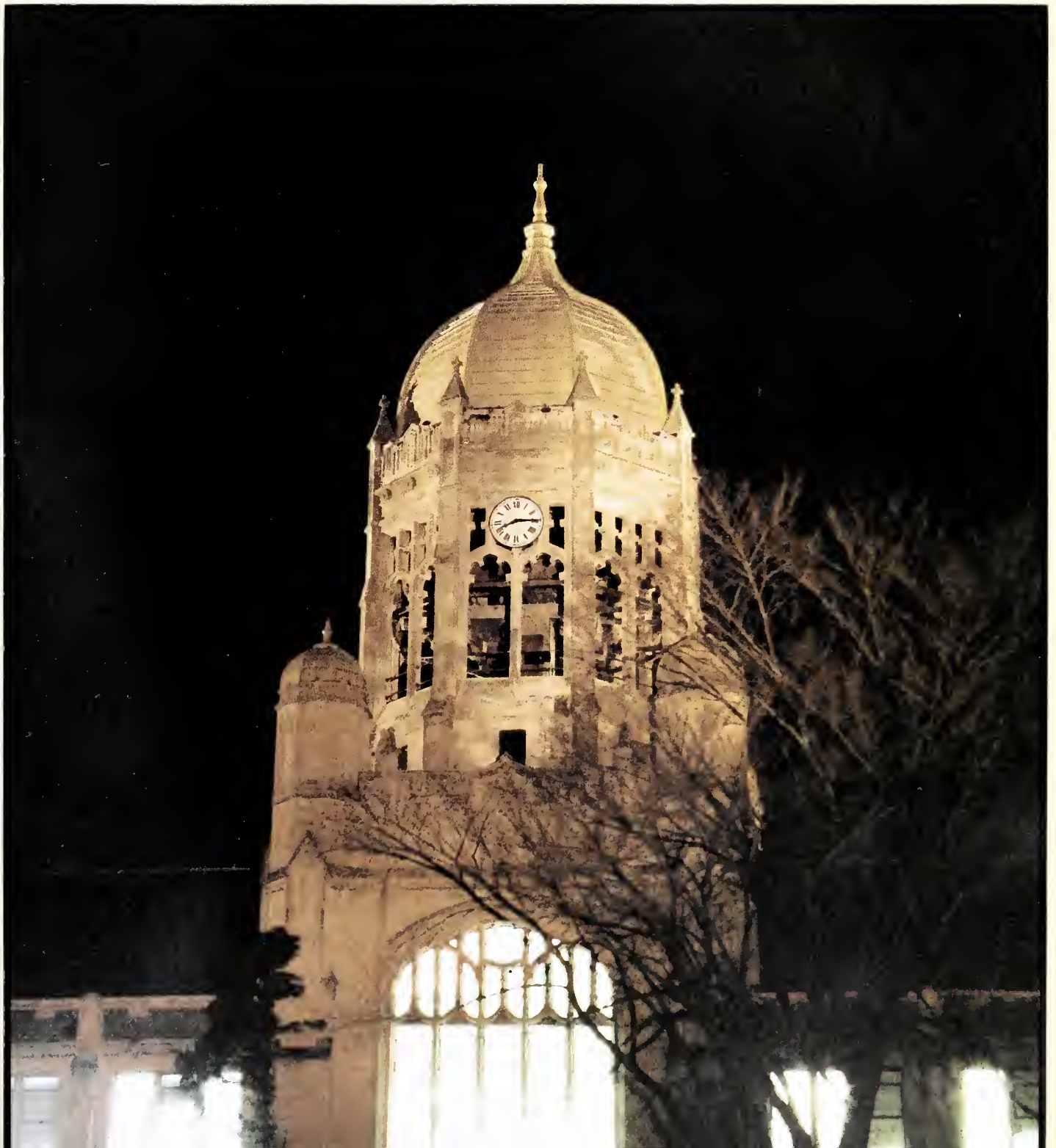




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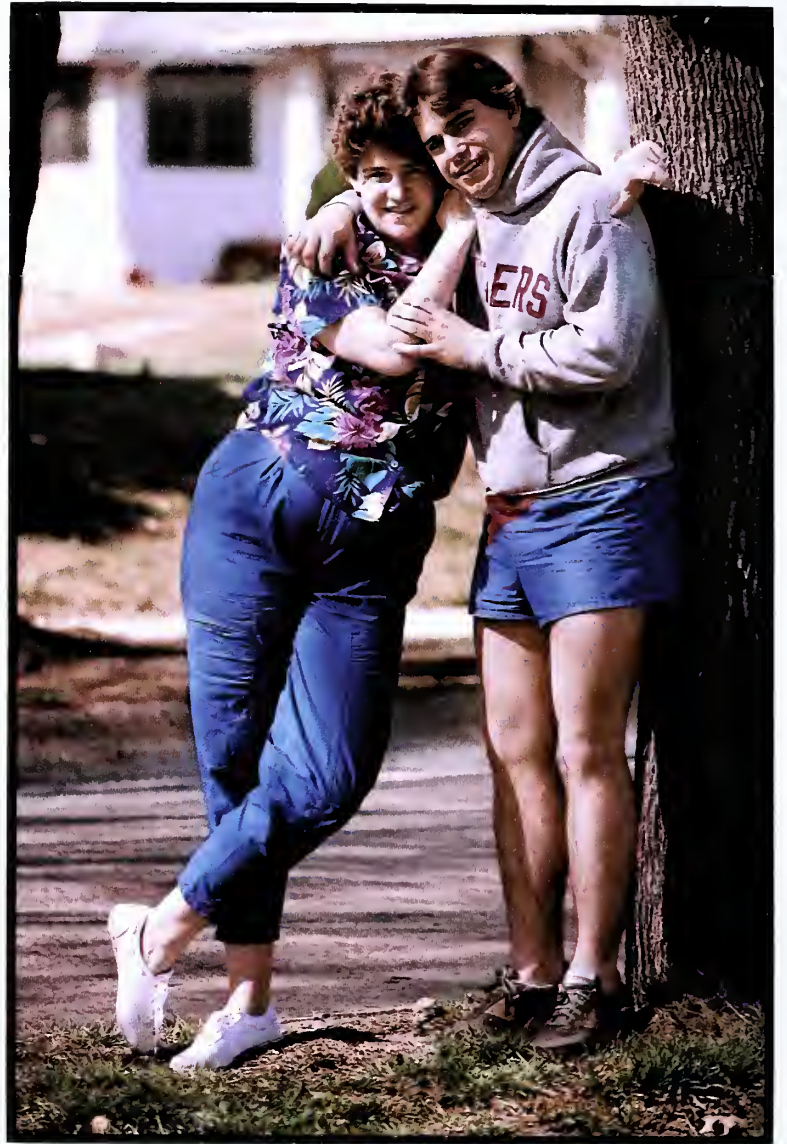




TAKE TIME OUT

clockwise from top left: Cathy Lee, Jill Vaughan and Karen Wittreich are living it up!! Stacey Baer, Nancy Corwin, Shera Spar and some friends from the "Booze cruise". Judy Simmons, Sandy Paul, Nancy Sparbaro, and Pam Goodman showing their international flair. Mrs. Hospodar takes halftime to coach Leslie Manning, Leslie Widner and Chris Nisch onto a 4-2 victory against Dickenson. John Boyer and GloriAnne Hardy take time out to catch up on old times.

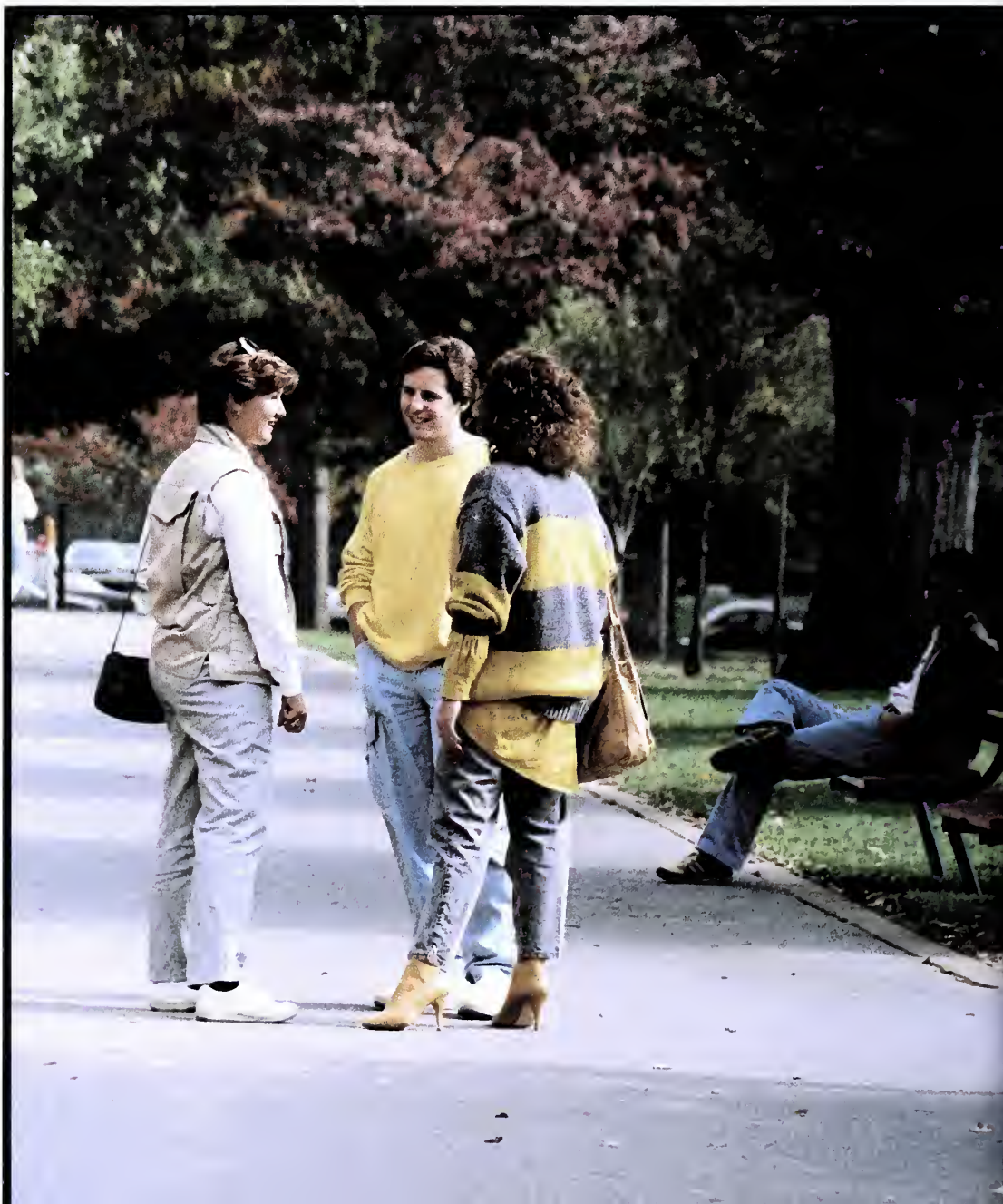




RELAX FOR AWHILE!!

clockwise from top left: Colin gets carried away with Homecoming Spirit. Lisa Farrell and Cory VonFranzke relax after getting a small part of the *Ciarla* done. Tom "Nipsy" Russell — just hanging out!!! Jonathan Graber dreams of stardom. The Delta Zeta kids join in the Homecoming fun. Nancy Romero, Lisa Carnevale, and Mary Jane Uehlinger socialize at a Winston's Senior Pub nite.





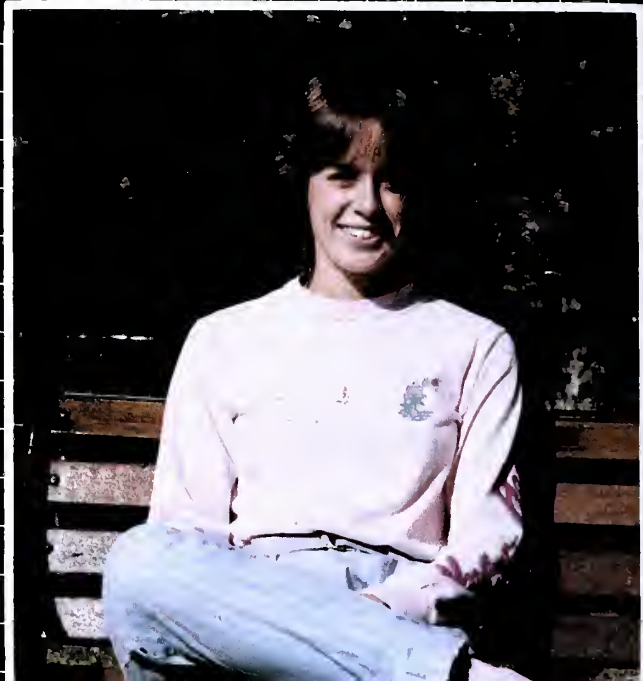


“The most essential thing
for happiness is the gift
of friendship.”

— Osler

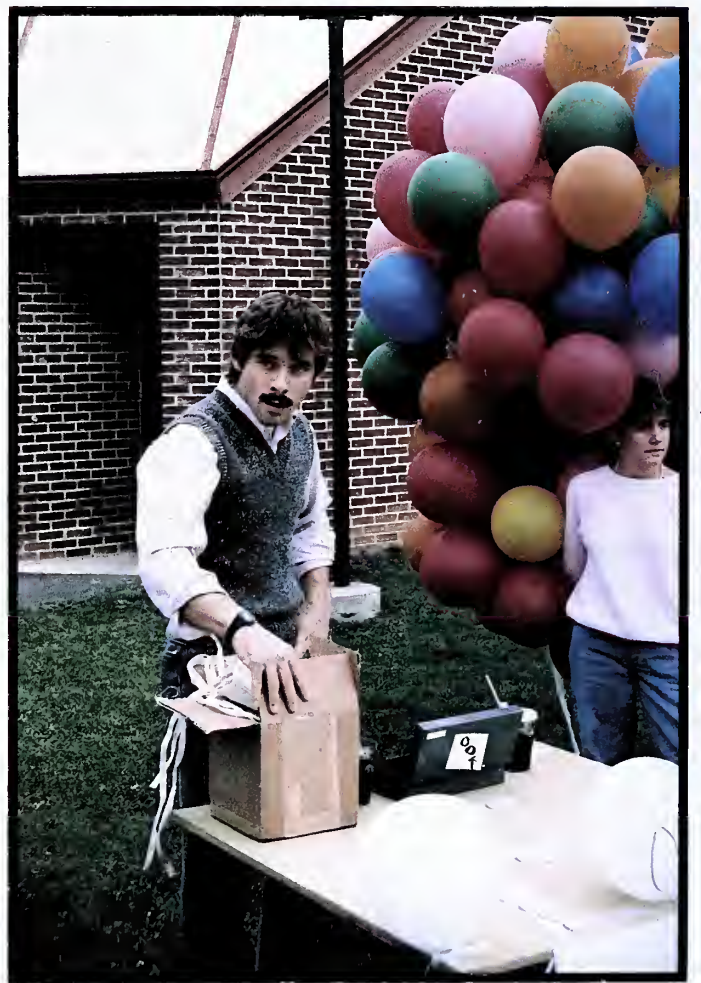
clockwise from top left: A Muhlenberg “Brat Pack” says “Who needs Georgetown? We’ve got Winston’s!” — Jack Cohen, Maureen McTigue, Randi Cornaglia, Colin Furiga, Carole Thomas, Joan Glass, John Balas. Carol Conner and Laura Malkin give ‘em Heaven and Hell. Mark Bolenz drinks a toast to live. Enjoying the beautiful Muhlenberg campus in Autumn.







clockwise from top left: Gina Novak scopes the shoreline from Lake Lacawac. Elizabeth Davenport in the shade. Mark Pinsky, Mike Cardillo, Dave Trinkle, Maureen McTigue and Jim Neely celebrate Halloween. Quiet moments studying on East lawn. Jill Vaughan and her Father share a special moment. Susanne Ward and Randy Cornaglia at the Homecoming game. Jenny McLarin — all work and no play in the Weekly offices.

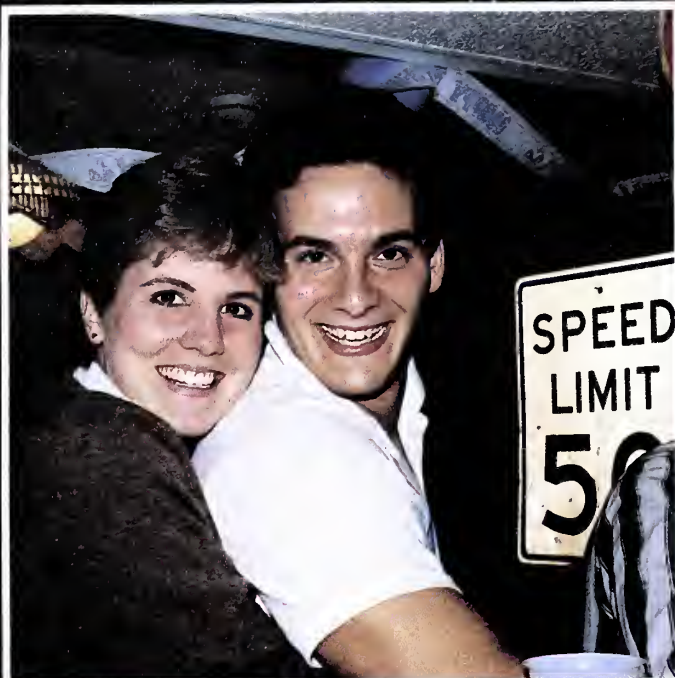




clockwise from top left: Carol Connor and Emily Moyer watch the football game from the band section. Sheryl Sachs and Tony Digiammo socialize from opposite sides of the fence. Debbie Mager shows her Muhlenberg spirit at Cardiff Castle. Gehred Wetzel — what are you selling??? Holly Yackman decorates the Phi Sigma Sigma Homecoming float.









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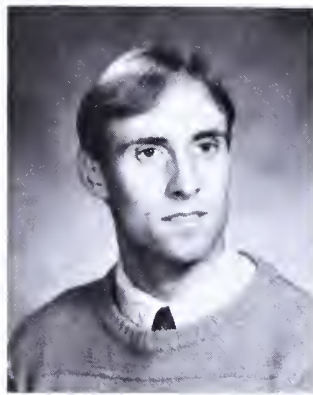


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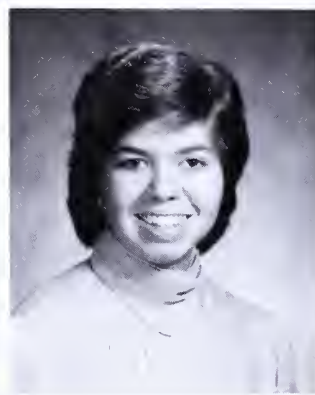




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Robert Allman



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Kimberly L. Andrade

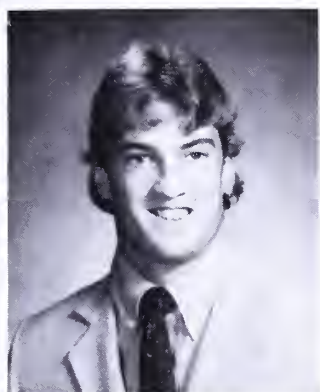
"SENIORITIS" STRIKES



"Scoping" in front of the library is a popular pastime.

Senioritis . . . It hits everyone after seventeen years of school. By this point students are tired of writing papers, bored with going to classes, and disgusted with the idea of studying for tests. In the warm weather, seniors sit on the library steps, outside of the Union, and in East Quad- anywhere but inside the library. Seniors have a way of putting off their homework. They don't start their fifteen page papers until the night before they are due and they don't crack the bindings of their books until the night before their tests. Instead, seniors watch soap operas in the afternoons, except when it is warm they sunbathe; they sit around talking at night, about the work they should be doing; and occasionally they fall asleep in class. Favorite topics of conversation among seniors are reminiscing the past, "Remember the time you were so drunk you . . ." or talking about the future, "Do you think I'll ever find a job?" But thoughts like that are almost too exhausting for seniors to think about.

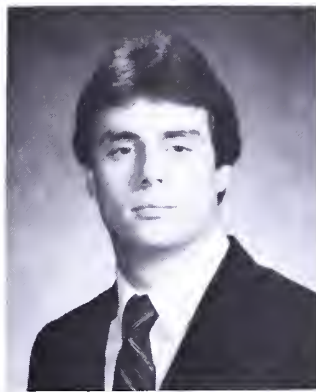




Jeffrey M. Andrews



Adrienne E. Apatoczky



Scott R. Armitage



Leslie M. Arndt



Whether its sleeping out in the sun like George and Adrienne or inside like Chris Seivard, seniors know how to relax.



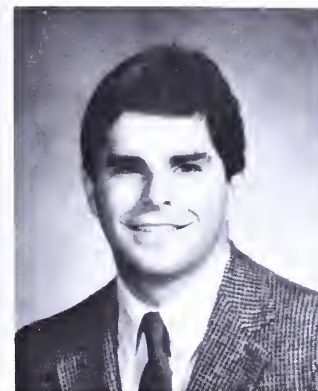
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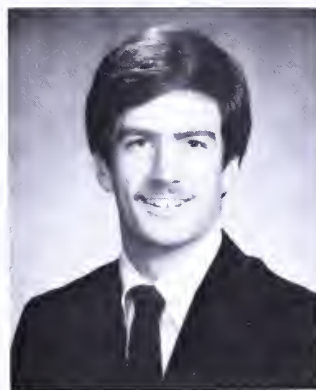
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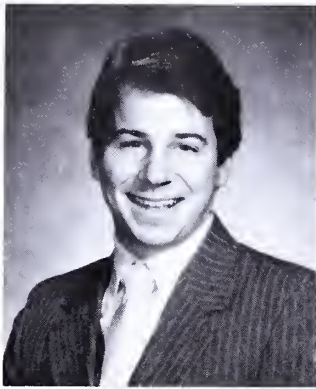
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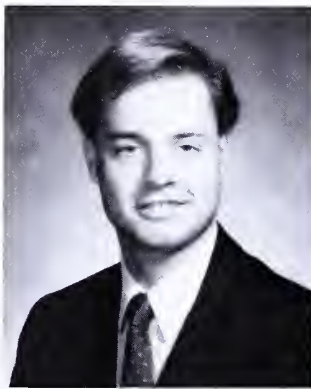
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William T. Barrick



Kevin J. Bartynski



Steven Y. Beck



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Lynn M. Bjorklund



Maria C. Blancato



Richard J. Blank, Jr.



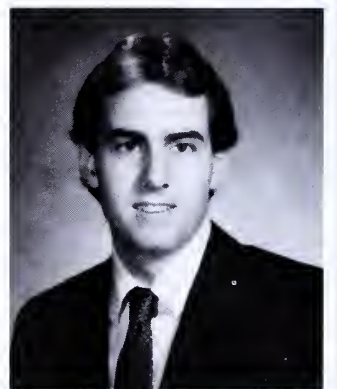
Douglas A. Block



Chris Gill looks pensive . . . for a change!



Stephen E. Block



Scott M. Bolenz



Patricia I. Bolter



Stacey A. Bonin



Susan Boris



Lisa K. Borrell



Just having a good time!



Diana B. Boxill



Christopher Bradshaw



Elizabeth C. Bratina



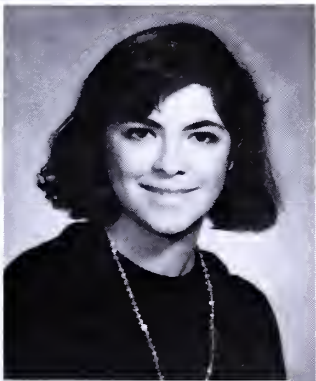
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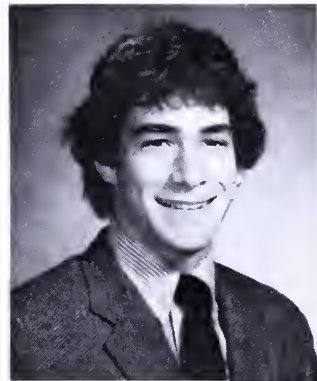
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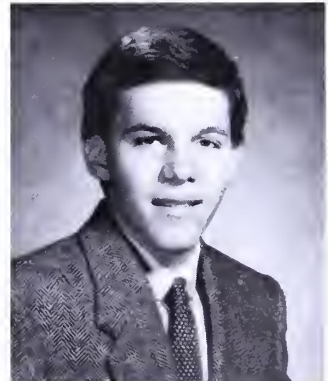
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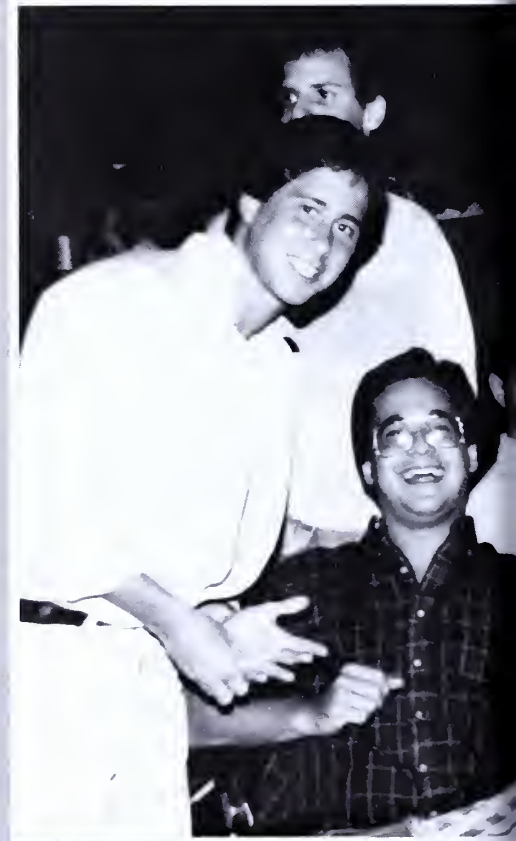


Richard L. Bucher, Jr.

YEAH! ANOTHER SENIOR PUB NITE!!

Thursday night, after *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties*, *Cheers* and *The Colby's* is senior pub night. Whether it's at Tiffanies, Winston's, or Duke's it's a great excuse not to do homework and a good way to start a three day weekend. Pub nights are a change of atmosphere: a break from four years of frat parties. Many students go to pub nights very late under the pretence of doing homework first, but then are so tired the next morning that they don't make it to their early classes. Seniors who go to early classes after pub nights are usually half asleep, those who are awake say that it's due to all of the coffee and aspirin that they have taken.

Senior pub nights are held every other week, usually on Thursday nights, but sometimes on Wednesdays. At the bars where pub nights are held there is often free admission, which is good because most seniors don't have much money. Also, there are drink specials which give seniors more incentive to drink, something that they definitely don't need. At Winston's there is a free buffet, but if you don't get there early all of the food is gone. Many seniors attend pub nights, and frequently they are the majority of the people in the bars.





Teresa A. Burke



Valerie Calabria



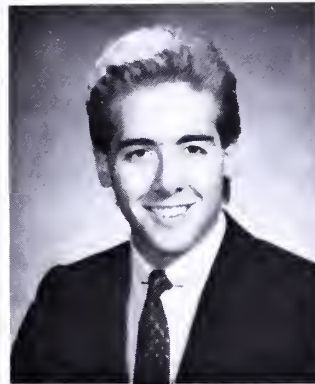
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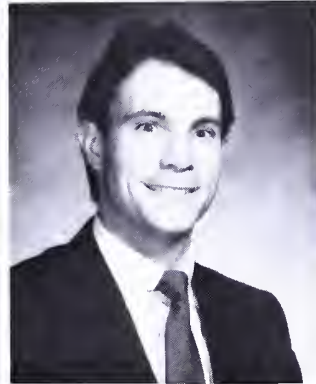
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Kimberly A. Caputo



Michael J. Cardillo, Jr.



Gerald J. Carmody, III



Lisa A. Carnevale

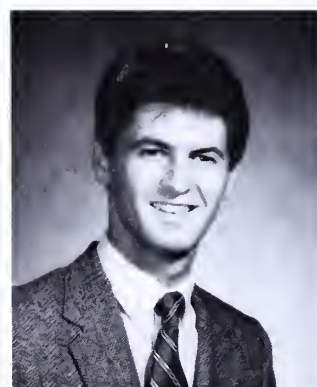




Seppy, Debbie, Leslie, Stacey and Elisa clown around on first floor Brown.



Allison Casparian



Stephen H. Cerullo



Daniele Cervino



Elizabeth P. Chapman



Fabienne D. Charles de la Brousse



Stephanie A. Clark



Lynn L. Coffey



Craig A. Cohen



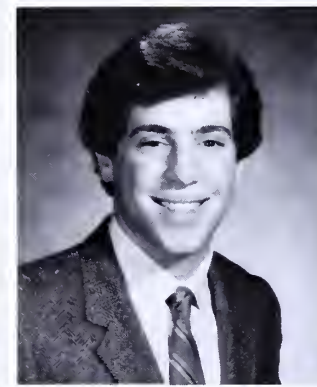
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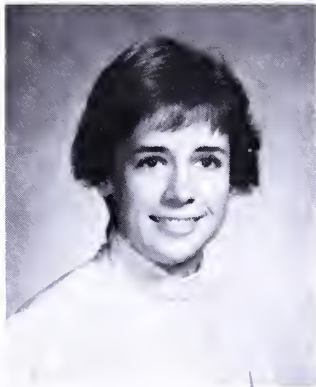
Robert Dana



Stephen R. Danek



Maureen P. Darnell



Elizabeth A. Davenport



Victoria E. Davies



Patricia E. Davis



Kim M. Decker



Nancy Decker



Karen E. DeFiore



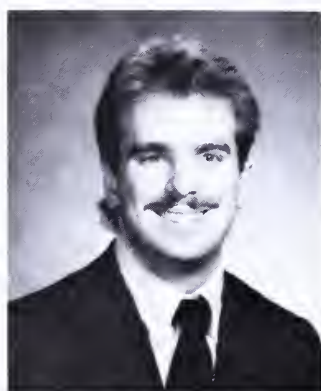
Robin DeMayo



Danielle Cervino seems to be wrapped up.



Karen M. Denesevich



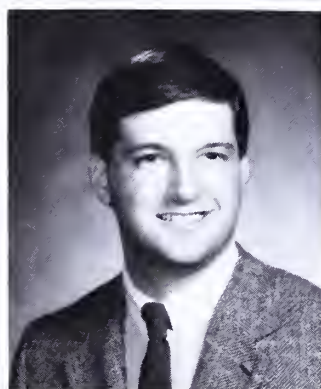
Carl F. Denlinger



Michelle Light studies and rocks in the Chem. reading room.



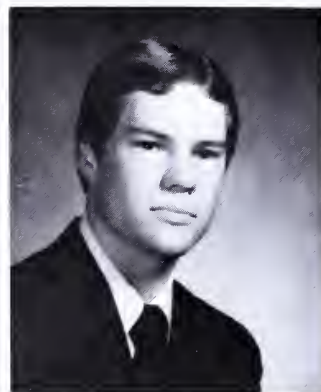
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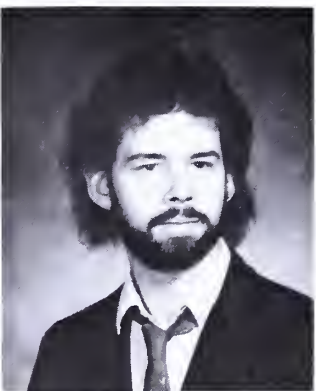
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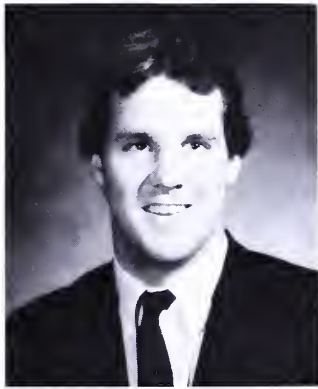
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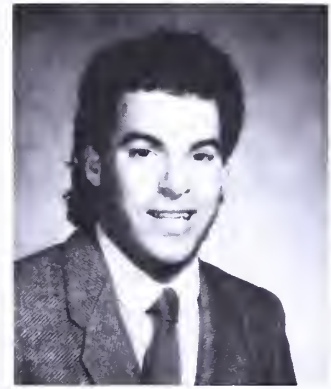
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Ali R. Farpour



James E. Farrell, III



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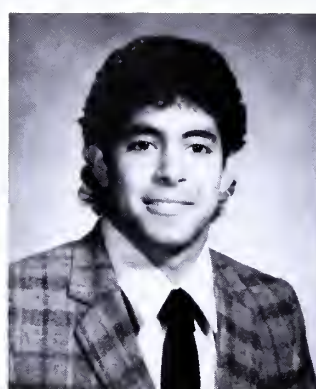
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Lloyd M. Fenton



Oscar Ferenczi



Marco L. Fernandez



Lynne M. Finkel



Lisa Walting and Rob Dana at an Alpha Chi Formal.



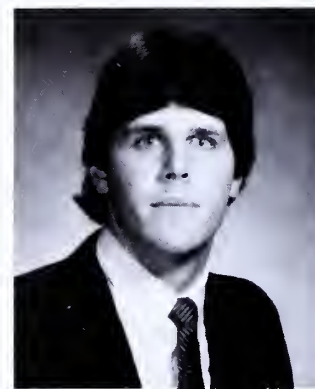
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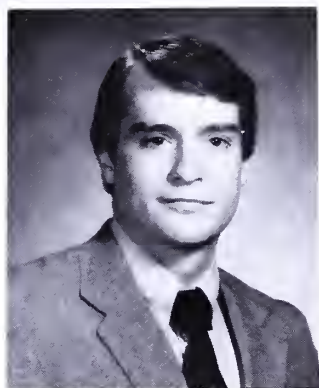
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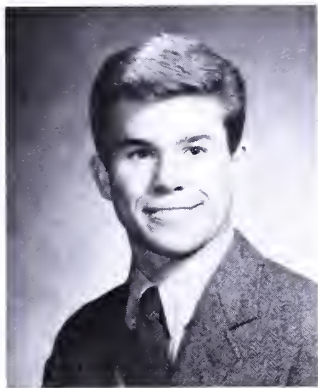
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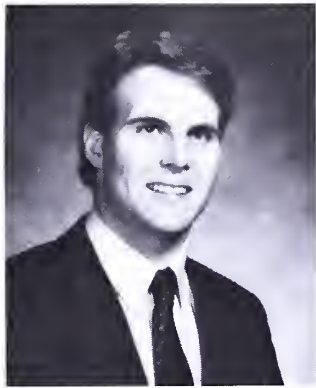
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R. Colin K. Furiga



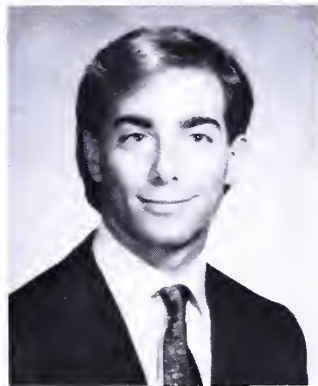
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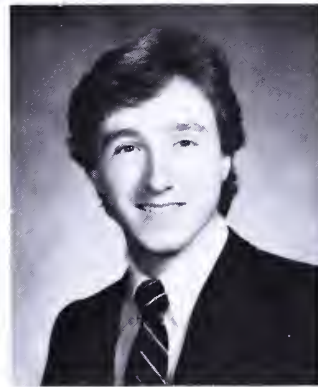
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Paul L. Gassner



Leslie J. Geiger



Mark Gennari



Good friends are hard to find. Karin Keck and Sue Moyse.



Alexandra M. Gevas



Karla Reagan Gibbs



Christopher Gill



Joan C. Glass



Pamela B. Goodman



Todd Gottlieb



Debra A. Graber



Jonathan S. Graber



Marianne C. Graham



Caroline A. Grasso



Philip R. Gratz



Robin M. Graver

WHICH WAY DO I GO??

At some point during the senior year, all of us faced the inevitable question brought on by the approach of graduation: "Okay, so I have a degree worth \$40,000, *what's next???*" Those with firm goals for the future had to take steps towards materializing them. Those with no definite plans in mind had to evaluate what courses of action best suited their values, lifestyle and capabilities.

Many seniors are not facing immediately "going out into the real world" because they plan to continue their education. Ask any senior about the terrors of MCATs, LSATs, or GREs and they'll probably just shake their heads in disgust. For those seniors aspiring to attend Medical School the year involved applications, then the agonizing wait for an interview and finally (hopefully) an acceptance. The same hopes, fears and joys applied to those pursuing Law, Dentistry, Optometry and Graduate programs. Once the student has been accepted to and decided on a school there was time to party and relax a little.

Other seniors will be entering the world of work. Although internships and special courses have tried to prepare them for careers in sales, public relations, teaching, accounting, management, chemistry, and other fields, these new graduates know



they will be going out to compete with other people as intelligent and perhaps more experienced than themselves. Despite their doubts and insecurities, they put a great deal of time and care into preparing their resumes and seeking contacts; calling up resourcefulness, persistence and patience in going after that "Big break" of the first job. Many of these students participated in programs offered by Career Planning and Placement; Resume and interview workshops attempted to give seniors tips on how to present oneself to an employer. "Mock interviews" were held on campus with major corporations and were an opportunity for seniors to test their ability to conduct themselves appropriately in

an interview.

A few seniors have more on their mind than just finding a job — they have wedding plans for soon after graduation. Some seniors haven't tried to think too far ahead and are planning to take some time off from their strenuous studies to travel. Still others are undecided about what's next for them but will doubtless find creative and profitable ways to use their liberal arts degree.

For as many members as are in the graduating class, there are an equal number of choices as to "WHAT'S NEXT!" Go out there and get 'um Class of '86 — and Good Luck.

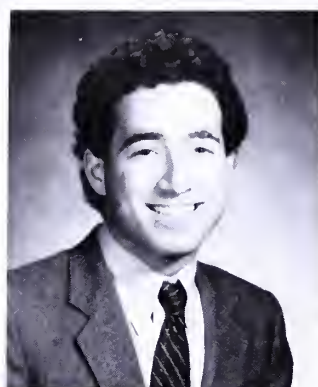
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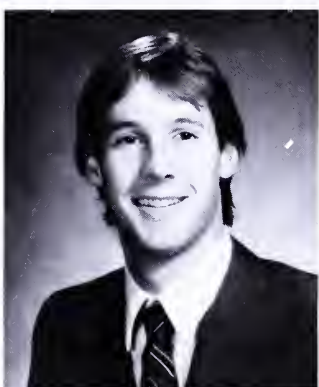
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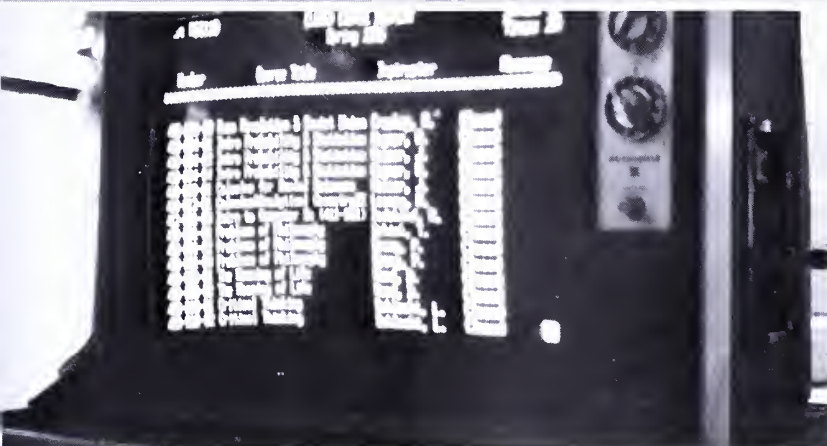
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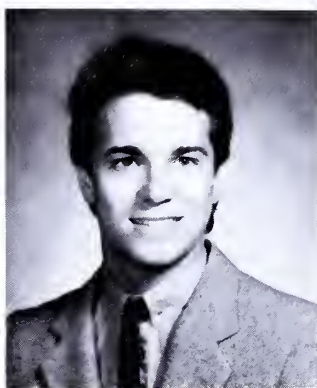
Susan L. Hoffman



Above Left: Students going on for more education may still have to deal with "Closed Courses" which we all love. Left: Jackie Duma gets practical experience in Physiology. Above: Carol Connor has to get used to a microscope since she's going to Vet school.



Laurie J. Hong



David A. Horvath



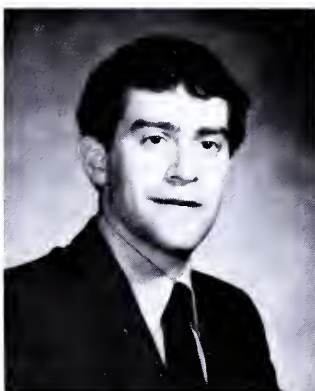
Gehred Wetzel tries to look awake in class



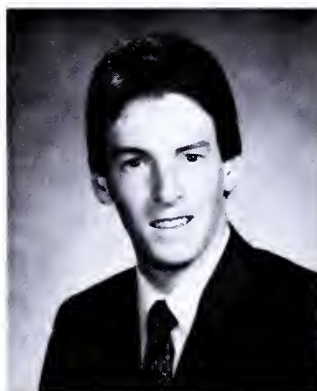
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Mary P. Hudson



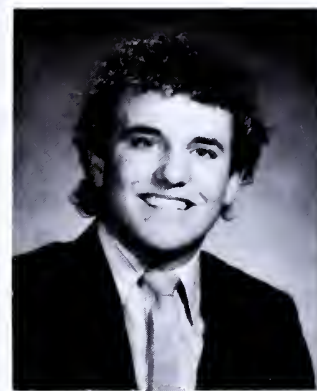
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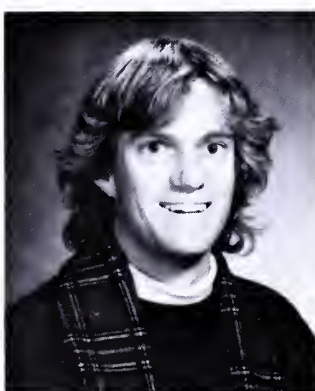
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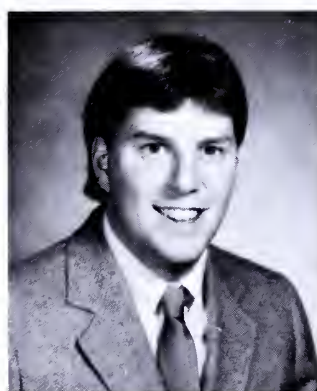
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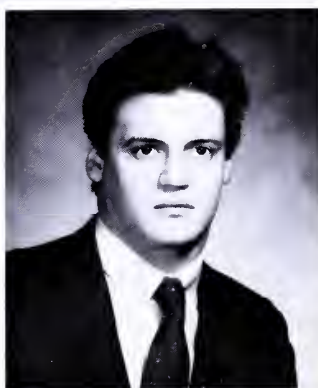
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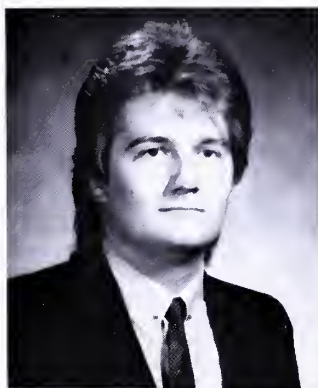
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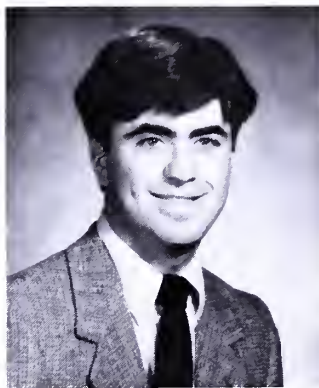
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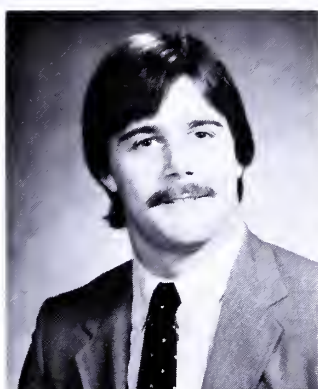
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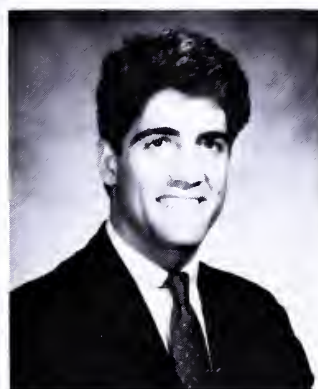
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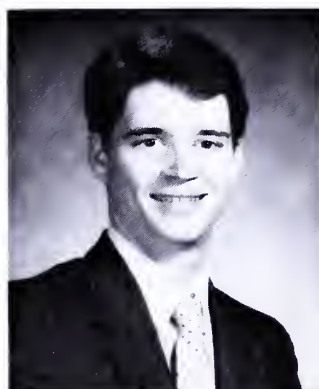
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Douglas B. Kellogg



Charles J. Kelly Jr.



Francis A. Kelly, Jr.



Patrick J. Kelly



Lisa Farrell: trying to avoid studying



Sandra L. Kesler



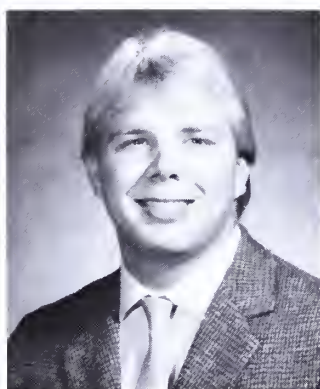
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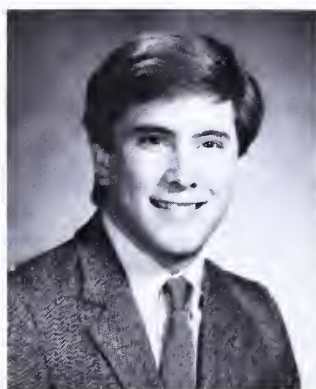
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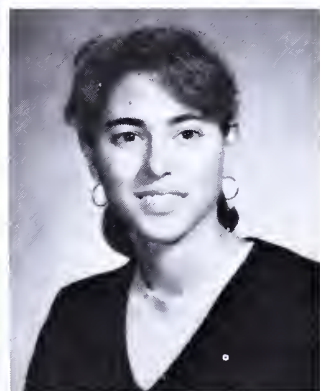
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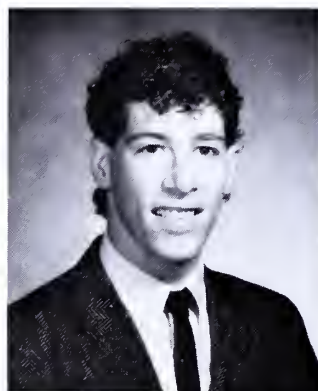
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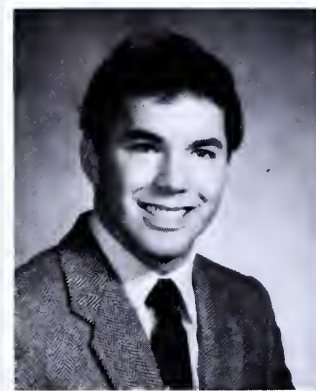
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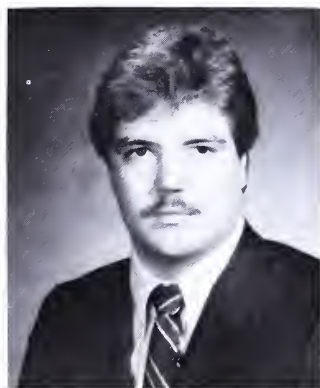
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Solomon Z. Krevsky



David S. Kurtz



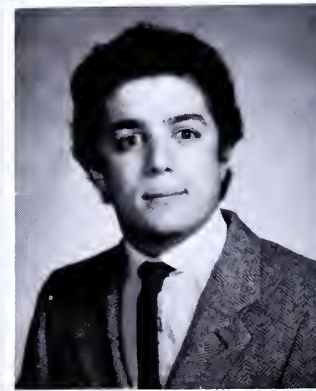
Michael W. Lawless



Catherine K. Lee



Andrew B. Lee



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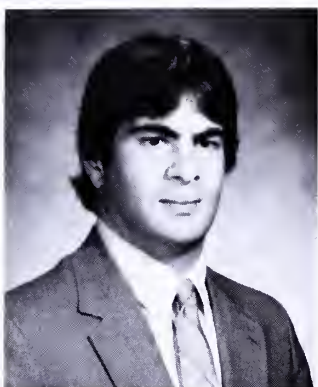
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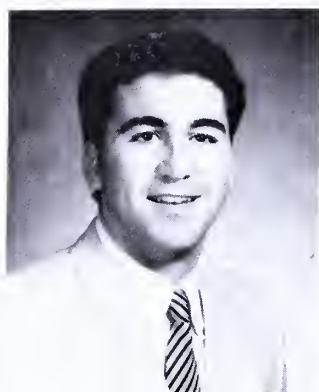
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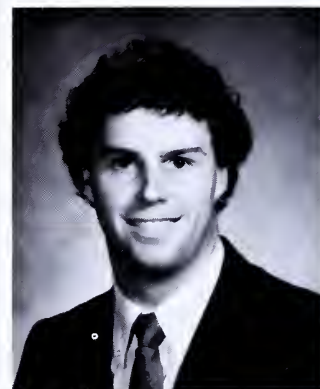
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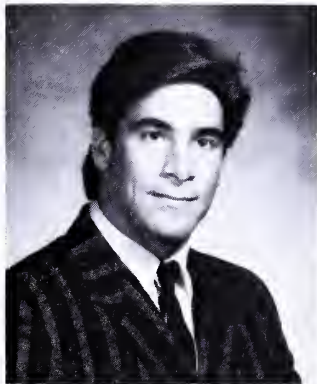
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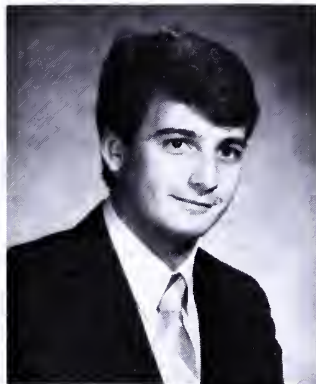
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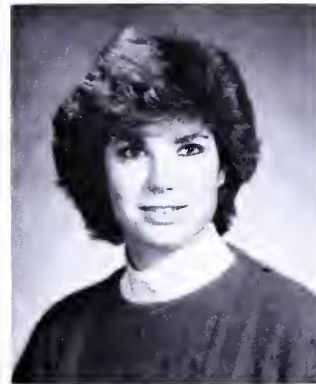
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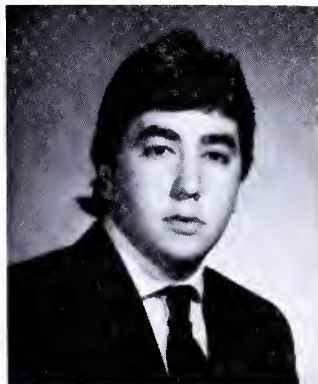
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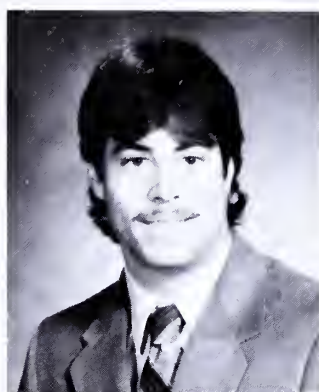


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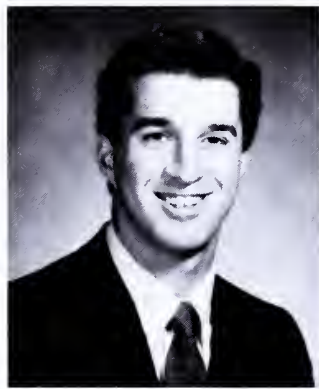
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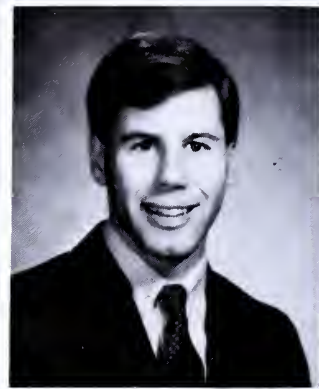
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SENIORS PLEDGE GIFT TO COLLEGE

In its thirteenth year of existence, the senior class pledge drive amassed more money in 1986 than ever before. Enthusiastic chairpersons and creative canvassers were persistent in recruiting pledges and their work produced a very successful drive. Sixty-eight percent of all seniors made pledges, also more than any other year; the class that most nearly matched this figure was the Class of 1978, in which 67% of the seniors pledged money to the class drive.

A total of \$76,420 was pledged, to which an anonymous donor added a gift generous enough to bring the final total to \$86,000! The former record high for a senior class pledge was \$70,885, raised in 1982.

Seniors pledged to give a donation each year for the next ten years, in an amount of their choice. The money will be invested by the Pledge Drive Committee and the college staff, and at the end of ten years the entire sum will purchase a gift for the Muhlenberg College Community in our class's name. The gift will be decided by a vote at our ten-year reunion. A section of the pledge cards gave space for suggestions on how to spend the money. Overall Drive Chairperson Kyle Mills reported that the suggestions included a lecture series and new sports equipment.

Pledging ran from March 17 to April 25 during which time the rising amounts pledged were posted on a "piggy bank" of pink paper in the Seegers Union lobby. The dedicated people doing the relentless job of canvassing the entire class typically encountered resistance such as "Can I pay my whole pledge in the tenth year after my graduate training is over?" but despite student's financial constraints, the average senior pledge was at least \$35. Those who gave saw the drive as a chance to ensure the continuing quality of the college's facilities; they perceived

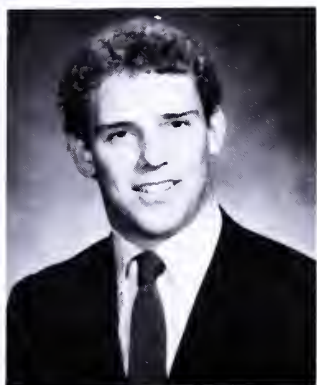
their alma mater as a reflection on themselves as graduates. Besides the Overall chairperson, the Pledge Drive committee included: Dave Wilson, Investment Chairperson; Ellen Gusikoff, Publicity; and Mitchell Brill, Cooperative Chairperson. Over fifty canvassers and fourteen team captains were organized by Gayle Dollin, Alison Neaves, and Debbie Scurnick, Canvassing Chairpersons. Marci Schick was the advisor.

Because of our record pledge of \$86,000, the committee and the Class of '86 proved the drive's theme, "We Deserve a Standing Ovation". Hopefully in ten years, we will still deserve one.

— Emilie Moyer



Senior Pledge Drive Committee; *Front:* M. Schick, G. Dollin, K. Mills, A. Neaves. *Back:* M. Brill, E. Gusikoff, D. Scurnick.



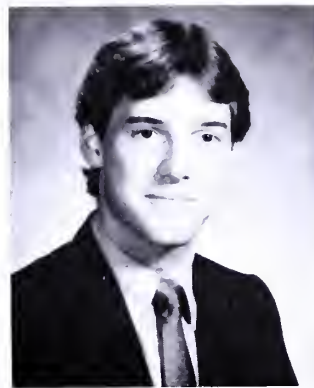
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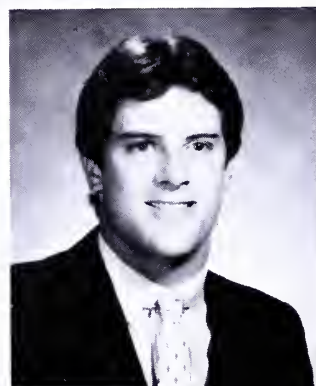
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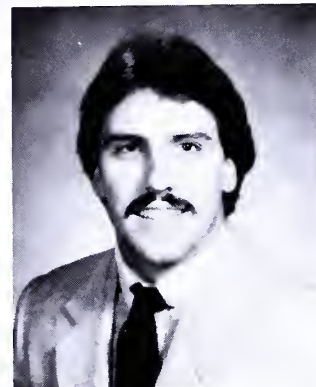
Kyle Mills reports on the Pledge drive's success at graduation.



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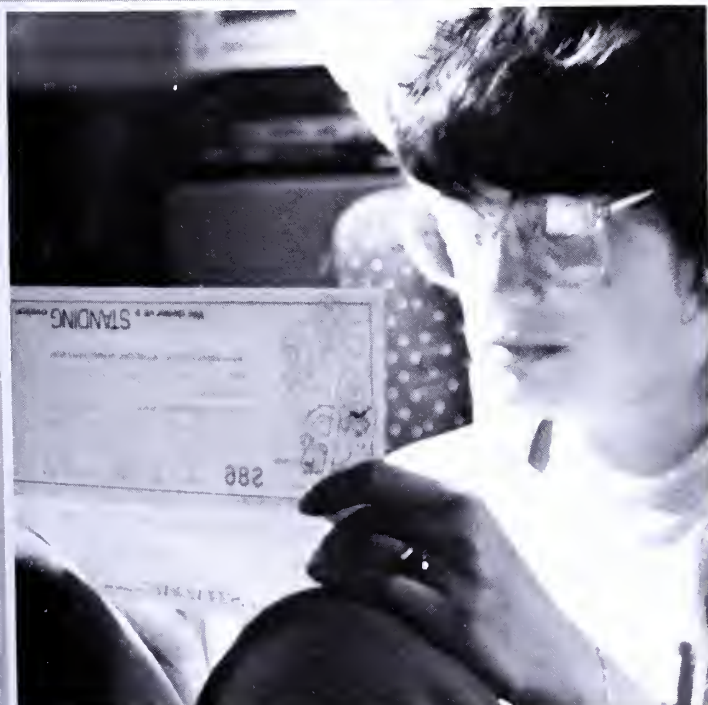
Ilyse H. O'Desky



AnnMarie Orapello



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A senior (Deb Mager) pledges to the pledge drive.



Jeff "Suss" Susskind and Lou Skrapits hang out in the snack bar.



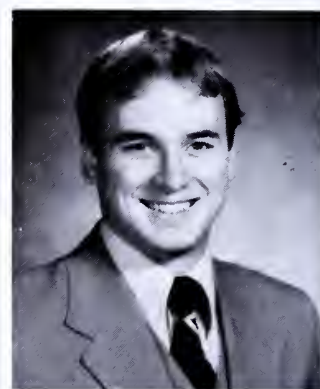
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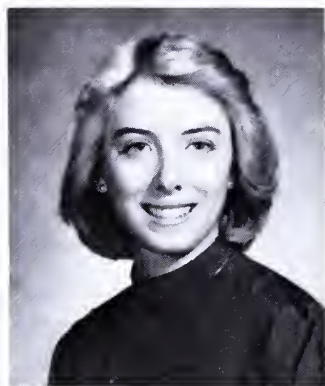
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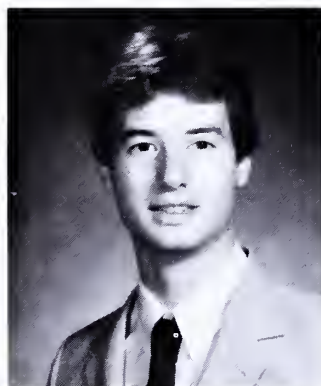
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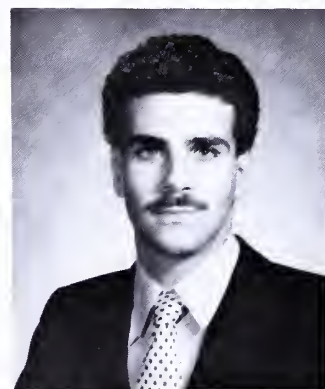
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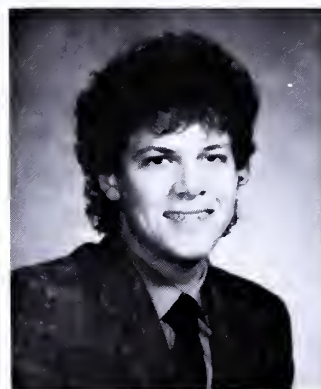
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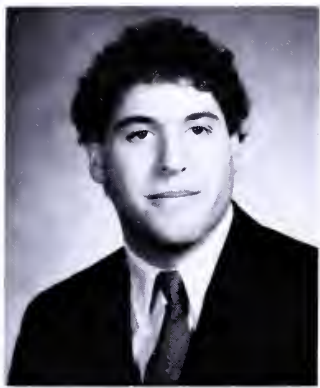
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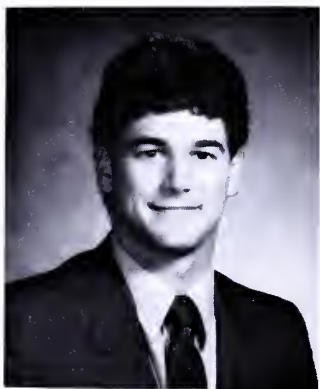
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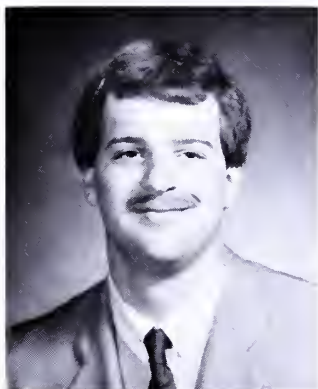
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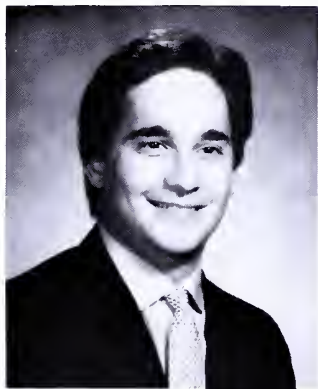
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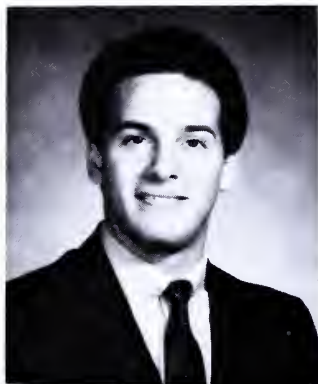
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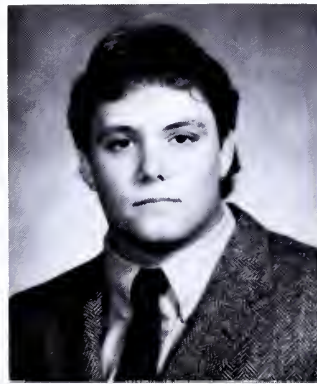
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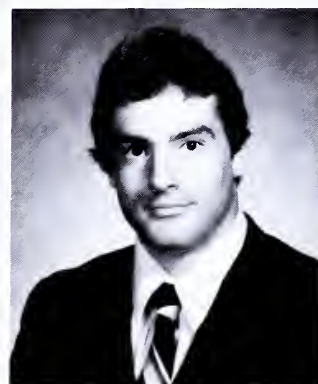
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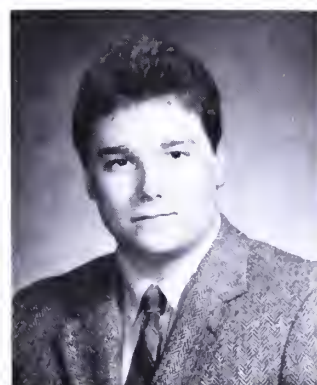
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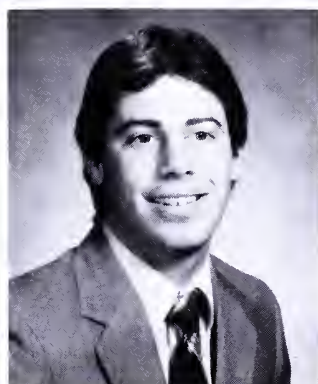
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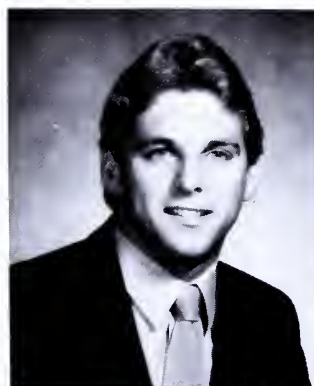
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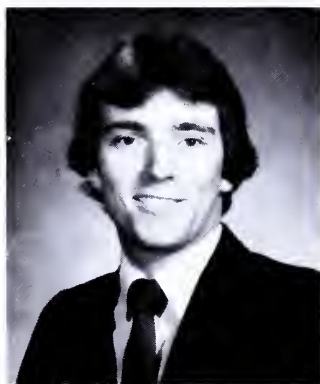
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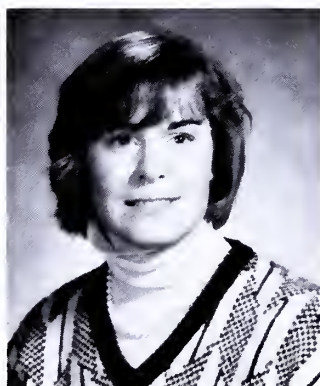
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Ken Melchionna and Dave Johnson have a blast.



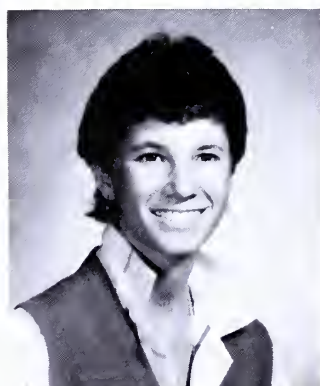
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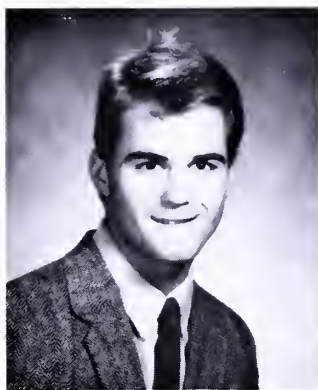
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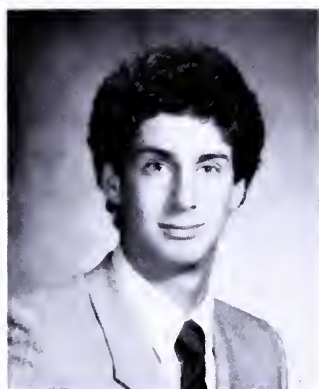
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Karen DeFiore and Gina Kluge: forever friends



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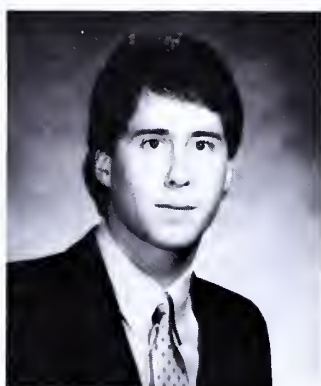
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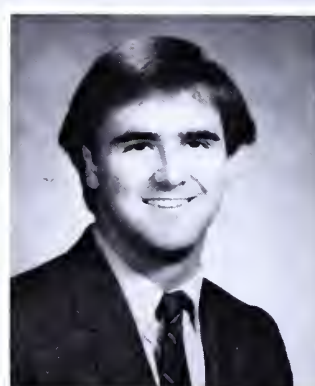
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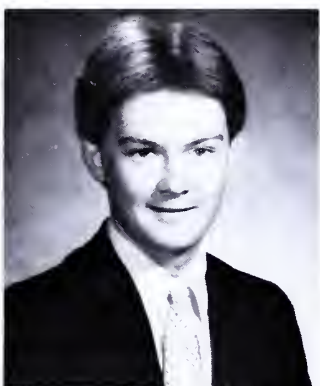
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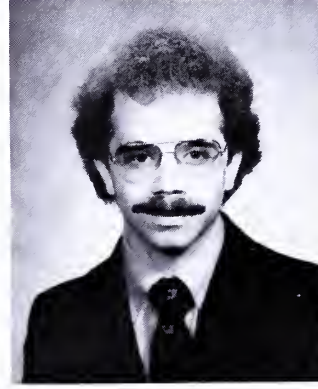
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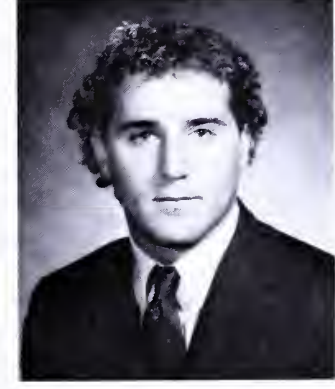
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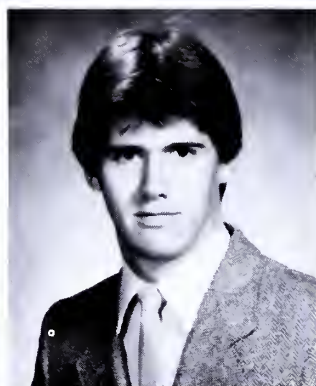
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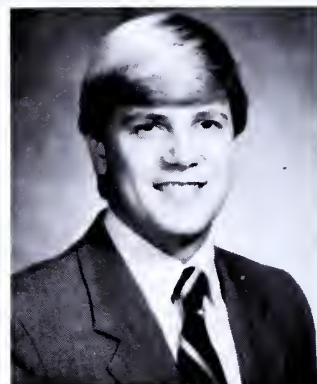
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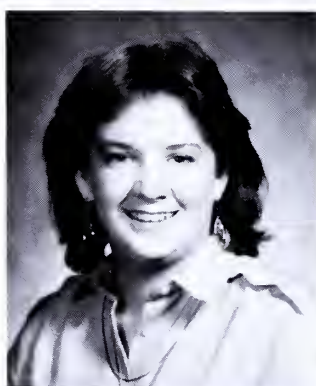
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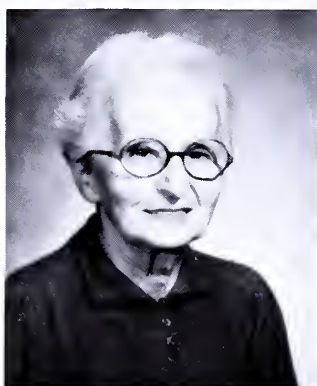
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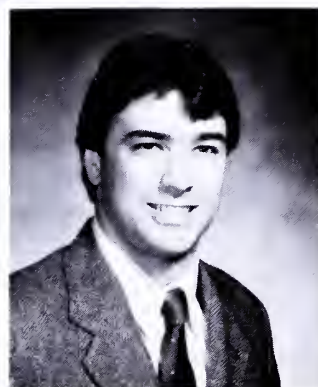
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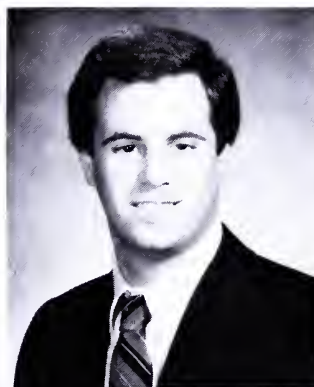
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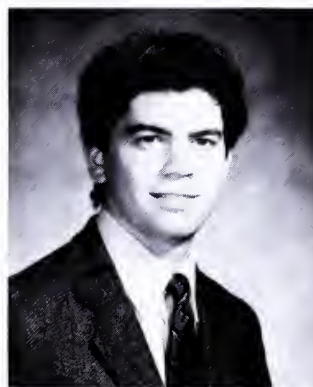
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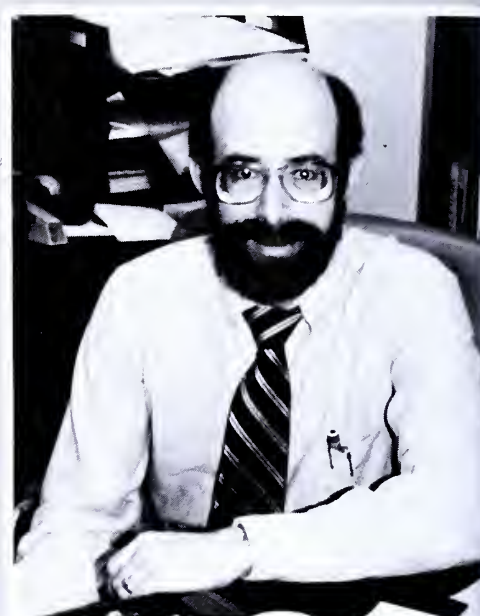
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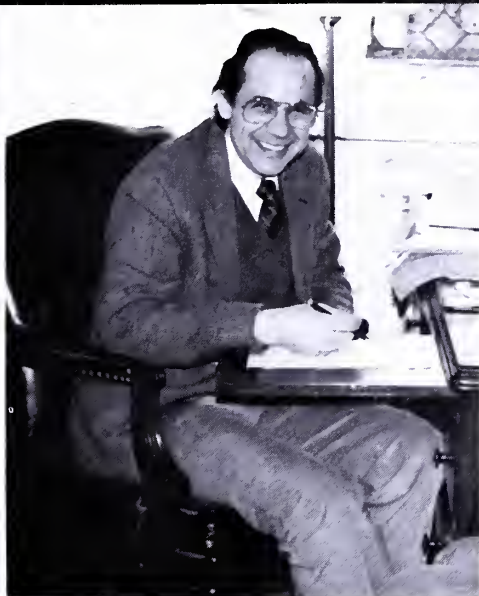
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Director of Housing



Herbert Stocker
Director of Personnel



Theodore Borak
Director of Plant Operations



Sterling Willhoit
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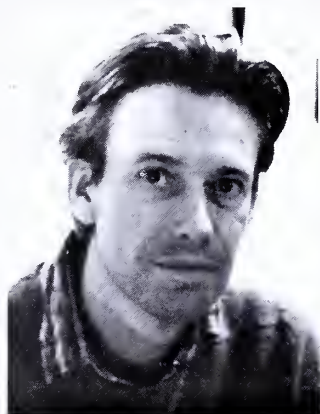


Jill Robinson
Assist. Dir. Housing



ARTS

Among upperclassmen this year, there were 25 Art majors. Courses are offered in both studio arts (photography, drawing, sculpture, and painting) as well as fine arts (Art History, American art and Medieval art). The department sponsors an annual faculty art show. This year's show featured sculptures by Scott Sherk, photos by Joe Elliot, paintings by Raymond Barnes and works on paper by Pat Badt. There is also an annual student art exhibit in May; works were displayed by Reinout Brugman, Janique Helson, Steve Fox, Christopher Schultz, Deborah Mager, Jeff Pappas, and Stephanie Clark.



Mr. Raymond Barnes
HEAD Assoc. Professor



Dr. Jadviga da Costa Nunes
Asst. Professor



Mr. Scott Sherk
Asst. Professor



Ms. Dorothy White
Gallery Director

MUSIC

Although there are relatively few music majors (only 1 senior this year), the music department is very active in providing entertainment opportunities for the Muhlenberg Community. Each year the department organizes a performance competition endowed by the Class of 1969. The competition, which is held in February showcases the best musical talents; the winners, who were announced at Honors Convocations, were Michael Babyak and Barbara Wayman. Also this year, Marylene Dosse, a piano instructor, presented 3 lecture recitals in spring on the music of Eastern Europe.

Students are given an opportunity to sharpen their musical skills through private lessons or participation in College Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, or College Choir. This year, the College Choir, which consists of 25 voices, and is directed by Dr. McLain, toured Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania; they sang a program of sacred music by Bach, Liszt, Brahms, and Kodaly. The Choir also sings a number of concerts on campus.



Dr. Charles McClain
HEAD Professor



Mr. Artie Clifton
Instructor, Band Director



Dr. Henry Schmidt
Professor



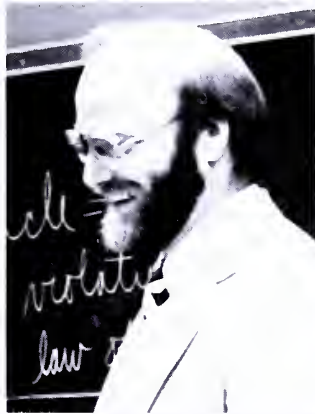
Dr. Schlecht can't live on Philosophy alone.

PHILOSOPHY

There are 10 Philosophy majors and 3 philosophy/political thought majors. This year, the Philosophy department welcomed Dr. Patricia Spang to the department. Dr. Spang teaches Early Modern Philosophy and ran a seminar on Women and Philosophy as well as teaching introductory courses. Other courses offered by the department include: The meaning of Life, Critical Thinking, Problems of Philosophy, Ethics, Bio-Medical Ethics, Philosophy of Religion and Formal Logic. This year, among the Philosophy faculty, Dr. Schick published a paper entitled "In Defense of the Correspondance Theory" in *The Philosophy Research Archives Journal*. Also, at Honors Convocations, Dr. Schlecht was awarded the Student Council award for service to students for his work on the Alcohol Task Force and several other commitments.



Dr. David Reed
HEAD-Professor



Dr. Theodore Schick
Asst. Professor



Dr. Ludwig Schlecht
Professor



Dr. Patricia Spang
Asst. Professor



Dr. Darrell Jodock
HEAD-Professor

RELIGION

The Religion department is active in many phases of college life. The department sponsors Coffee and Fellowship programs which encourage students and faculty to interact outside of the classroom. Dr. Jodack toured Israel with LVACC — representative from each institution investigated possibilities for study abroad programs in Tel Aviv and Tautur. Students participating in the program were: Deborah Cohen and Gamile Dadus. This spring, the department began a Washington D.C. program in conjunction with other Lutheran Colleges. The goal of the program is to provide students with experience in a variety of internships and a small seminar in religion. Because of its wide range of cultural and intellectual offerings Dr. Jennings says "Washington is a laboratory". Participants in the first year to the program included Susanne Ward, Phil Spohn, Laura Malkin, Kevin Mulhearn, Nadeem Lodhi, Art Vanderhouten, Diane Van Houten, Beth Knickerbocker and Jim Freeman.



Dr. William Jennings
Professor



Dr. Rodney Ring
Professor



Dr. Roger Timm
Asst. Professor

ENGLISH

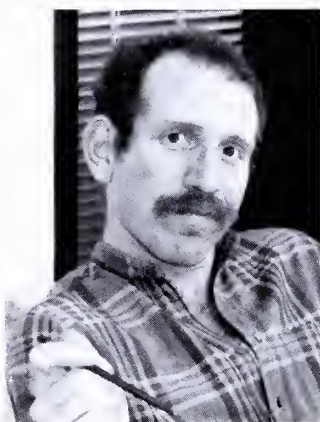
The English department welcomed Mr. David Rosenwasser to the staff this year. Dr. Graber published a paper entitled "American Authors and the National Pastime" (baseball) in *The National Pastime*, winter 1985; the focus was on Chaucer, Crane, Wolf and Hemingway. Dr. Knox gave a poetry reading with slides in Media, PA; included was a poem entitled "Now One With the Sky" in honor of the Challenger astronauts. At Commencement, Dr. Cartelli received the Linback award for Distinguished Teaching. In September, the English Honor Society sponsored a one-man show, "A Visitation from John Keats" performed by Mark Stevenson. In February a seminar "Career Opportunities for English Majors and Other Sharp Communicators" brought three graduates and the director of Public Relations at Good Shepard Home to discuss journalism, teaching, public relations and publishing. This year there was a total of 63 English majors and 2 American Studies majors among upper-classmen.



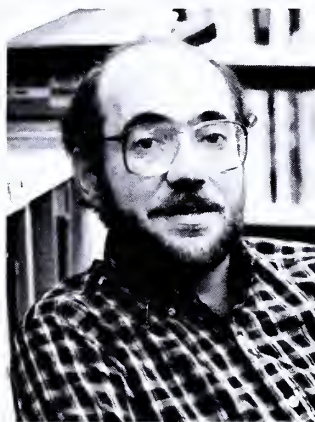
Sigma Tau Delta: First Row: L. Stites, B. Brown, T. Burke, T. Friedman, A. Whitmore. Second Row: E. Moyer, C. Olson, B. Wayman, D. Garibaldi, R. Reichard, R. Cathers, M. Andriani, K. Curran, W. Wiebalk, C. Furiga, M. Landis, Dr. Graber.



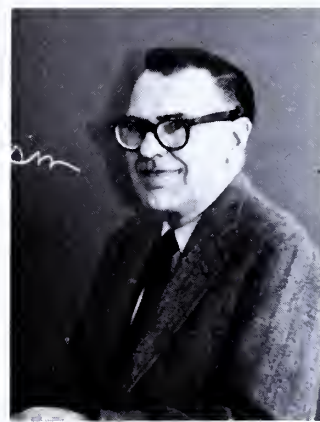
Dr. Nelvin Vos
HEAD Professor



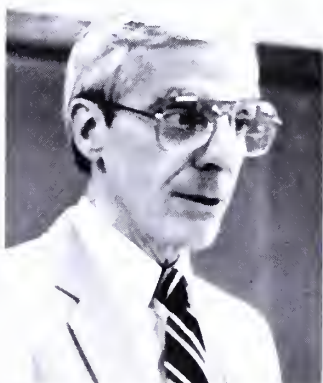
Dr. James Bloom
Asst. Professor



Dr. Thomas Cartelli
Asst. Professor



Dr. Ralph Graber
Professor



Dr. Jay Hartman
Professor



Dr. Helene Knox
Asst. Professor



Mr. David Rosenwasser
Asst. Professor



Dr. Robert Thornburg
Professor

DRAMA

The 22 Drama majors work very closely with the Drama faculty to gain experience in the performing arts as well as providing the community with quality entertainment. This year the department helped with a tourshow by John Trump (class of 1981) — "Before I Wake", which portrayed the life of a terminal cancer victim facing an inevitable death. The play, starring Eve Kolitsy, Marci Sterns, and Lynn Neal, was performed in schools and churches in the region; it was sponsored by the Family Life Services of the Lutheran Home. The theatre's fall production of *Androscoggin Fugue* was selected to compete in the semi-finals of the American College Theatre Festival.

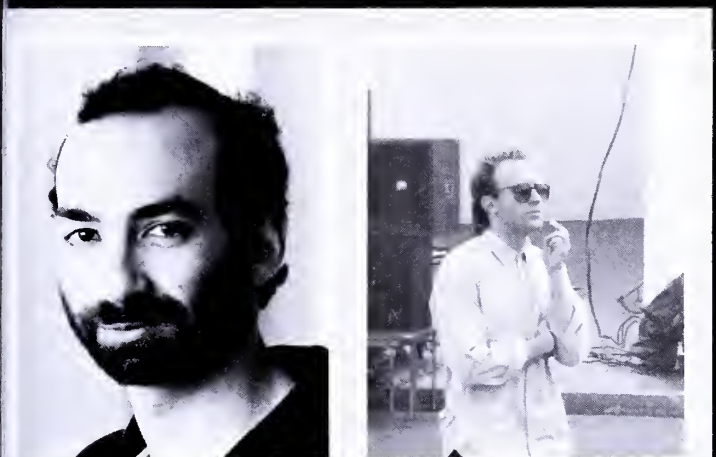


Mr. Alan Cook
Asst. Professor

Mr. Curtis Dretsch
Asst. Professor



Mr. Charles Richter
Assoc. Professor



Dr. George Custen
HEAD-Asst. Professor

Mr. Brian Callahan
Asst. Professor



Mr. Joseph Elliott
Asst. Professor

Mr. Daniel Tate
Asst. Professor

COMMUNICATIONS



The communications departments of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges work closely together. There are 96 majors at Muhlenberg and 34 at Cedar Crest. Majors gain experience in the field by working on projects such as video movies and working in the new color television lab at Cedar Crest. Majors are also required to complete a semester long internship; this year some of the places students interned are: Channel 69, WFMZ, Rodale Press and WCAC. In addition, the Campbell's Soup video which was filmed on campus in Oct. gave some students experience in commercial video production.

EDUCATION

The Education department certifies students who meet the requirements to teach elementary and secondary school. Students take courses in Foundations of Education and Student as Learner, as well as seminars geared toward teaching in elementary or secondary school settings. Before receiving certification, the student must student teach in two different settings in local elementary or high schools. In the course of the student teaching, they are evaluated by the education faculty before they are licensed to teach.



Dr. Carbone: hard at work.



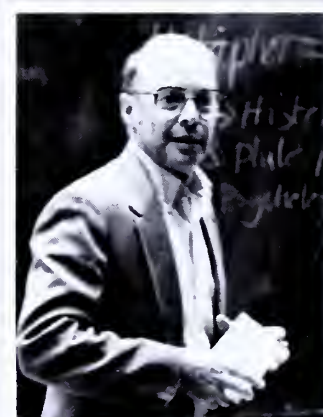
Dr. Ann Wonsiewicz
HEAD-Assoc. Professor



Dr. Michael Carbone
Asst. Professor

CLASSICS

The Classics department offers courses in Greek, (Classical Mythology and Intermediate Greek poetry), Hebrew (thru the Advanced level) and Latin (elementary Latin, intermediate Latin (poetry) and Latin and Lyric and Elegaic Poetry). There is 1 upperclass major and the department sponsors a Classics Honor Society.



Dr. Robert Wind
HEAD-Assoc. Professor



Eta Sigma Phi Front Row: M. Smith, Dr. R. Wind, M. Flynn. Back Row: D. Kroll, L. Cerullo.



Mrs. Reba Marblestone
Lecturer- Hebrew



Mrs. Mary Redline
Lecturer- Latin

HISTORY



First Row: S. Lerman. Second Row: C. Rankin, D. Cervino, B. Tucker. Third Row: J. McNamara, S. Schick.

There were 41 upperclass History majors and 9 History/Government majors. On Oct. 5 Dr. VanEerde presented a lecture at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., on "Cromwell and the Victorians." In addition, she received the Student Council award for outstanding service to students; she will be retiring after this year. Dr. Crosky presented a paper entitled "The Greeks in Russia after 1453." at a University of Pennsylvania Eastern European history meeting. The department offers courses in American History, Asian History, Modern European History, Role of the Military, Constitutional History, Russian Rev. and the Soviet Union, as well as a history colloquium for majors.



Dr. Edwin Baldrige
HEAD-Professor



Dr. Robert Croskey
Asst. Professor



Dr. John Malsberger
Asst. Professor



Dr. Indrikis Sterns
Professor



Dr. Katherine Van Eerde
Senior Professor



Dr. Daniel Wilson
Asst. Professor

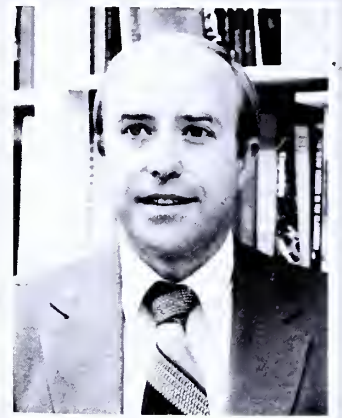


A familiar sight on campus: Dr. Baldrige riding his bike.

PSYCHOLOGY

There are a total of 169 upperclass Psychology majors. Some of the courses offered are: Intro. Psych., Psych. Statistics, Psych. of Learning, Sensation and Perception, Cognitive Processes, Theories of Personality, Child Psych., Behavior Disorders, Psych. of Adulthood and Aging, Industrial Psych. Students in some courses are required to do field work, thus gaining experience in dealing with the group of people they are studying. Some students do classical laboratory work, applying the theories of psychology to the study of the behavior of rats.

A biographical sketch of Dr. Graham will be published in the 1986-87 *Who's Who in the Frontiers of Science and Technology* for his books and study in the fields of hypnosis and mass persuasion.



Dr. Kenneth Graham
HEAD Professor



Dr. Kathleen Harring
Asst. Professor



Dr. Theodore Maiser
Professor



Dr. Silas White
Professor



Psi Chi. Front Row: N. Corwin, D. Trinkle, E. Zafrani. Second Row: R. Cornaglia, D. Driban. Third Row: P. Soares.



Dr. Mary Seay
Asst. Professor



Dr. Vilma Sinha
Professor





Front Row: J. Mandel, R. Schweriner, S. Danek, R. Pollack, R. Schwartz, A. Slane, M. Geagan. Back Row: M. Young, R. Blank, D. Johnson, P. Selfrass, M. Halsband.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

There are 78 majors and minors in the Political Science department. Majors are encouraged to participate in supervised internships in local government as well as internships with local attorneys and law offices. Independent study opportunities are available in political statistics and selected research areas. The department introduced a new major — Political Economy, which is designed to prepare students for a career in government service, policy studies and management.



Dr. Charles Bednar
HEAD · Professor



Dr. Chris Herrick
Asst. Professor



Dr. Stewart Lee
Professor



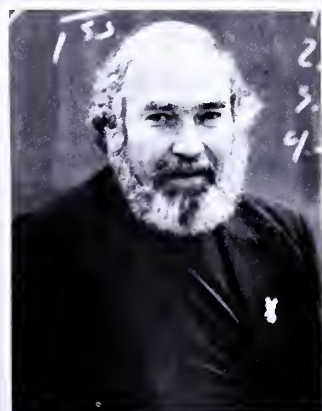
Dr. Alton Slane
Professor

SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY

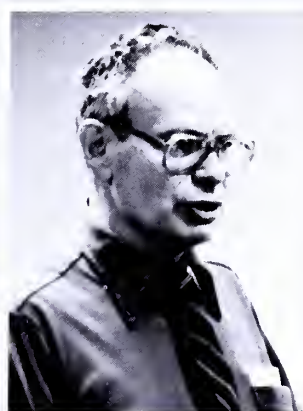
In the department there are 15 Sociology majors and 3 minors, 2 self designed Anthropology major and 6 minors and 21 Social Science majors. Internships in industry are offered thru Sociology 038 (Organizational Analysis and Consultation). Field work and summer field sessions are offered in Archaeology. This year Dr. McVeigh was named chairman of the PA Association for Undergraduate Social Work Education's nomination committee. Dr. Baldwin chaired a lecture "The Police and the Community" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology.



Dr. Joseph Francello
HEAD · Professor



Dr. Roger Baldwin
Professor



Dr. Frank McVeigh
Professor



BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

The Business/Economics Department offers majors in the following fields: Accounting, business administration and economics. The department has a chapter of Omicron delta Epsilon, the honor society in economics. In recent years, the department has grown and expanded and there are many more majors than there were in previous years. Career Planning and Placement has been very helpful in getting many of Muhlenberg's Business and Economics majors job interviews with some "big-eight" Accounting firms as well as other large businesses.



Omicron Delta Kappa Sitting: S. Boris, L. Stauffer, Standing: A. Lee, A. Sokaler, S. Block, D. Swill.



Dr. Harold Dolenga
HEAD Professor



Mr. John Biglin
Asst. Professor



Dr. James Blaylock
Asst. Professor



Mr. Kenneth Clark
Asst. Professor



Dr. Marietta Constantinides
Asst. Professor



Mrs. Gail Eisenberg
Asst. Professor



Dr. James Marshall
Assoc. Professor



Dr. Rohini Sinha
Senior Professor



Mr. Brent Sjaardema
Asst. Professor



Dr. John Voyatzis
Professor

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The foreign language department has tried to broaden the student's sense of world unity and inter-dependance. To this end, the language department offers courses in French, Spanish, German, Latin and Russian and has about fifty majors each year. Many students study abroad thru programs sponsored by LVAIC, although these programs are not limited to language majors. This summer, Dr. Lopez will be taking Spanish students to Madrid where they will continue their studies in Spanish.



Dr. John Brunner
HEAD Professor of German



Mrs. Anna Adams
Lecturer Spanish



Mrs. Patricia DeBellis
Instructor French/Spanish



Dr. Albert Kipa
Professor German/Russian



Phil Sigma Iota, left to right: D. Kupchek, M. Andriani, B. McFadden, L. Ouellette, M. Squires, N. Moskowitz, F. Charles de la Brusse.



Dr. Jose Lopez
Professor Spanish



Dr. Joan Marx
Asst. Professor Spanish



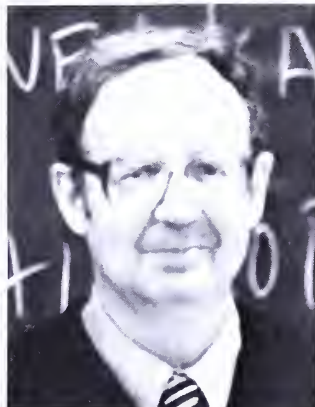
Dr. John Pearce
Assoc. Professor French/Spanish



Dr. Carol Grener
Professor French



Dr. Adolph Wegener
Professor German



Dr. Arvids Ziedonis
Professor Russian

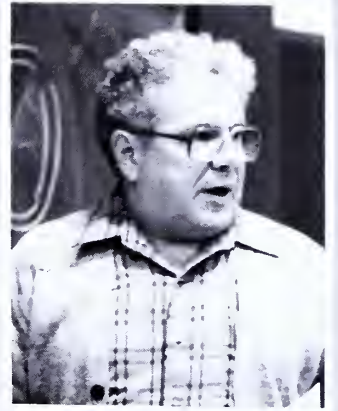


Dobro Slovo, from top: M. Geaghan, T. Rodginsky, G. Wetzel.

BIOLOGY

The Biology Department is an important component in Muhlenberg's fine reputation as a Pre-Medical College. There are about forty biology majors each class year, although classes tend to be large because of a substantial number of Natural Science majors. Many students participate in independent research programs to further their knowledge of biology. Some of the independent projects involve using the department's recently acquired electron microscope. Other on-going projects this year include lab work in urogenital disease in organisms and examining tissue cultures in order to grow placental cells which can be used to heal burn victims.

On the lighter side — In December, the biology department also holds an annual party at the Faculty House for the senior biology majors. They also have a picnic in the spring.



Dr. James Vaughan
HEAD Professor



Dr. Oplinger helps a Sophomore Zoology student thru his pig dissection.



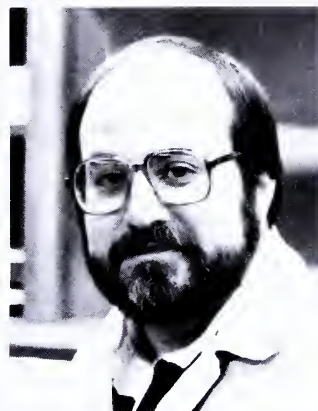
Mrs. Judith Cundall
Instructor



Dr. Daniel Klem
Asst. Professor



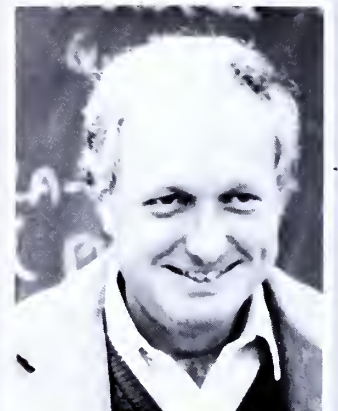
Dr. Vaughan lives it up at the annual biology open house held on Homecoming Day.



Dr. David Much
Asst. Professor



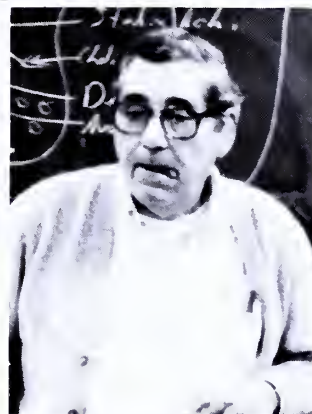
Dr. Carl Oplinger
Professor



Dr. Irvin Schmoyer
Assoc. Professor



Dr. Francis Watson
Asst. Professor

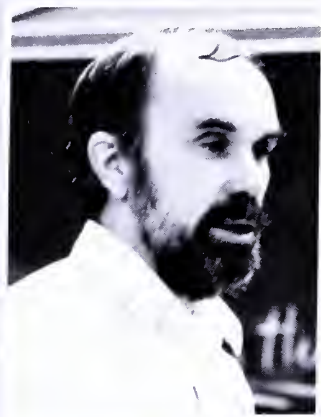


Mr. Paul Weaver
Asst. Professor



Dr. John Weston
Professor

CHEMISTRY



Dr. Richard Hatch
HEAD Professor

There are a total of 41 chemistry majors this year. Because of this small number, the students received a lot of support from the faculty members in the department and there is also a close-knit feeling among the students. Students are given the opportunity to do research with a faculty member their senior year, although it is not a requirement. A few seniors this year are doing internships with area chemical companies. Another opportunity afforded chemistry majors is the chance to be involved in a seminar. Juniors audit this seminar and listen to talks presented by senior chemistry majors as well as invited guests, then senior year, with the help of an advisor, a talk is researched and presented by each student. The department is also able to offer American Chemical Society Certification to those majors who complete the requirements.



Dr. Marsha Baar
Asst. Professor



Mrs. Gail Marsella
Instructor



Mr. Frederick Maurer
Technician



Mrs. Colleen Serencsits
Lecturer-Geology



Dr. Hatch talks to Lynne Flemming and Ed Svirbely about Physical Chemistry lab.



Dr. Donald Shive
Professor



Dr. G.N. Russell Smart
Senior Professor



Dr. Marion Smith
Asst. Professor



Dr. David Stehly
Professor

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

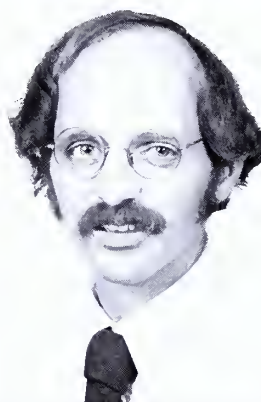
This year the department introduced a new major; that of Information Science, which involves teaching the student to apply computers to the handling of large amounts of information. There are 9 Information Science majors. In addition, there are 23 Math majors and 11 Computer Science majors among upperclassmen. The Math department sponsors a math club which is instrumental in providing help to freshman taking calculus; club members take turns working in a math clinic and tutoring students. The computer science department is constantly expanding; recently, a new microcomputer lab was opened in Trumbower, thereby affording Muhlenberg students increased accessibility to Apple IIe, Zenith and the Hewlett-Packard mainframe.



Karen Parkin uses the computer facilities in Ettinger.



Dr. John Nassar
HEAD Professor



Dr. George Benjamin
Asst. Professor



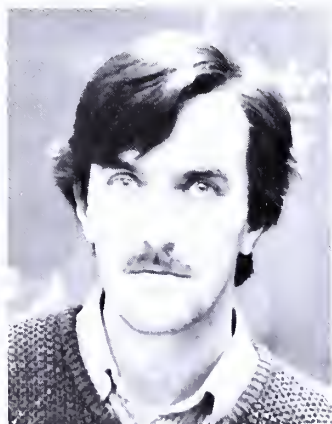
Mr. Roland Dedekind
Asst. Professor



Mr. Jordan Goldman
Instructor



Dr. Adnah Kostenbauder
Professor



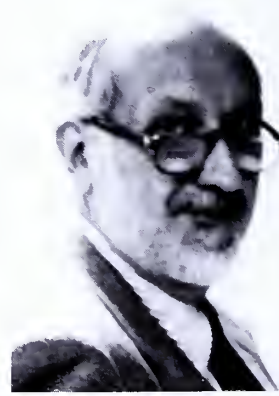
Dr. Mark Leeney
Asst. Professor



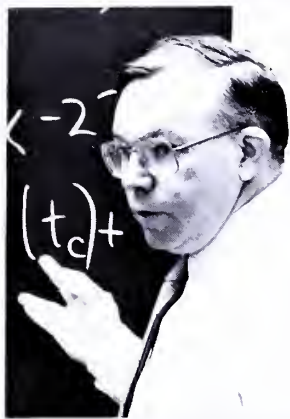
Dr. William Seaman
Assoc. Professor



Mr. Robert Stump
Asst. Professor



Mr. Robert Wagner
Asst. Professor



Dr. Walter Loy
HEAD Professor

PHYSICS

There are 19 majors and 2 minors in physics. The department instructs many pre-meds in introductory Physics (taken by most in their junior year). It also offers courses in Atomic and Nuclear Physics, Electronic, Mechanics and Optics. The department welcomed back to teaching this year, Dr. Loy, who did not teach last year as he was serving as interim Vice-President of the College. Dr. Loy was recognized at Commencement for his outstanding service to the Muhlenberg Community.



Dr. Patricia Bronson
Asst. Professor



Mr. Frank Lisicky
Technician



Dr. John MacCarthy
Asst. Professor



Dr. Robert Milligan
Professor

ATHLETICS

The Athletic department is involved in Coaching all the Varsity teams. In addition, Muhlenberg has a gym requirement — requiring all students to take eight quarters of Physical Education. The department has also been instrumental in establishing a Wellness program which tries to instill in students the importance of good eating and exercise habits.



Ms. Linda Garrett
HEAD Asst. Professor
Tennis



Mr. Ralph Kirchenheiter
Director of Athletics
Football



Mr. Samuel Beidleman
Assoc. Professor
Baseball



Mr. Brian Bodine
Asst. Director



Mr. William Flamish
Assoc. Professor
Field Hockey



Ms. Helene Hospodar
Assoc. Professor
Field Hockey



Ms. Connie Kunda
Assoc. Professor
Wellness Program



Mr. Frank Marino
Assoc. Professor



Mr. John McVan
Instructor
Aquatics and Track



Mr. Stephen Moore
Instructor
Basketball



Mr. Raymond Whispell
Professor
Golf



Steve Moore takes time out at the Spring Bash.

SPECIAL SERVICES



Students sometimes get so wrapped up in their studies that they forget to show appreciation for those people who work here at Muhlenberg College. A great deal of thanks is owed to those people who keep the College running smoothly: The secretaries who make sure all our records are kept straight, the librarians who make sure we can get that last minute article for our research paper. Of course there's everyone who tries to make the 'berg a nice home away from home: M.W. Wood's staff and the game room and bookstore staffs. Many people who visit the College take note of how clean the campus is — thanks to the housing and maintenance staff. There's also the security staff—who do more than make sure we don't park in the fire lane—they make sure the campus is safe for us to enjoy.

To everyone who puts a little more than they have to into their job and thereby making it easier to live away from home—the students of Muhlenberg College say THANK YOU!



ORGANIZ



ACTIONS



THE NEWSWORTHY

Student Council

The Student Council is the executive branch of the Student Body. Its functions include dispersing funds among the various clubs, communicating students' concerns to the Board of Trustees, and sponsoring campus events. Its members include the Student Body President and 26 students elected by their representative classes.

Front: D. Walker, C. Furiga, R. Schweriner, K. Swill.
First Row: Dean Bryan, B. Feldman, S. Fox, G. Dolin, W. Vircus, P. Belcher, P. Cathers, M. Pinsky. *Second Row:* B. Glass, M. Foster, E. Neuernberger, G. Cramer, C. Veltri, S. Wright, D. Simmons, G. Wetzel.

Program Board

Program Board is the major focus of campus activities at Muhlenberg. This organization provides the student body with musical entertainment, parties, film, lectures, study breaks, trips to New York and more!

Front: O. Baer, M. Aimone, B. Pellam, E. Chapman, L. Farrell, M. Graule, S. Smith. *First Row:* T. Rosenberg, M. Blicht, K. Jessen, J. Garland, P. Botbyl, M. Torres, P. Rohr, M. Vinci, L. Feldman, K. Pyskaty. *Second Row:* S. Schick, D. Feit, T. Vulpis, S. Altrichter, C. Sciamanna, A. Merkler, D. Cunningham, J. Boileau, J. Tureson, M. Redington. *Third Row:* B. Till, P. Davenport, G. Casciano, L. Curfman, R. Vivacqua, P. Halupa, R. Schweriner, J. Feit.

Residence Hall Council

The executive branch of the residence hall government is the Residence Hall Council. Its members include representatives from each of the dormitories on campus, and it sponsors several dorm study breaks and activities throughout the year.

Front: D. Feit, K. Jessen, C. Reidy, K. Gilrain, L. Massaia. *First Row:* T. Denton, D. Albers, K. Romaine, E. Luglio, C. Kleinle, S. Beck, J. Sheehy.





Arcade

Open to all interested students, the members get together to publish a literary magazine. Called the **ARCADE**, it contains poems, pictures, photographs, stories and art.

Front: E. Weisberg, R. Grossman, C. Till, L. Pettera, D. Kimmel, A. Robinson. **First Row:** M. Schupp, P. Halupa, J. Schuhmann, G. Novak, K. Dillon, B. Knickerbocker.



The Weekly

The Weekly is the campus newspaper. It is entirely student run and consists of students interested in photography, writing, layout and editing.

Front: J. Herbst. **First Row:** J. McIarin, D. Mammon, S. Adler, M. Andriani, K. Mears, D. Driban. **Second Row:** C. Seivard, B. Beedenbender, B. Knickerbocker, M. Strassberg, K. Massopust, T. Drummer, D. Joachim, H. Moser, B. Cleff, S. Sickler, T. Burke, E. Moyer, A. Kondak, B. Freedman, R. Bardell. **Missing:** Lori Stites.



The Ciarla

The Ciarla is the Muhlenberg College yearbook. The staff consists of students interested in photography, business skills, working on layouts, copy and those with creative and artistic abilities.

Front: L. Farrell, E. Neuber. **First Row:** B. Rice, A. Petrucci, M. Catalanello, L. Joslyn, K. Wolf, L. Rosen, A. Liss, J. Dubiel. **Second Row:** M. Gennari, T. Verga, T. Kleppinger, E. Moyer, J. LeBlanc.

CLASS OF 1986

Front (left to right): C. Svec, N. Corwin, A. Neaves, D. Scurnick. *Back*: M. Brill, C. Tessier, R. Hunn, B. Maiorino, J. Lerue, K. Melchionna, L. Finkel





Class Of 1987

Front (left to right): K. Curran, R. Frankel, A. Catteri, D. Glass, C. Kleinle, C. Grasso, L. Greber, R. Reichard, E. Abrams, S. Seplow, E. Luglio



Class Of 1988

Front (left to right): L. Cerullo, M. Heck, J. Pelligrino,
Back: J. Turson, D. Hodges



Class Of 1989

Front (left to right): E. Esfahani, K. Johnson, K. Kleponis, A. DiGregoli *Back:* L. Bellet, J. Priestester, W. Virkus, M. Cole, J. Gibbs, M. Levin

OUTSIDE AND INSIDE

Ski Club

Front (left to right): M. Costello, L. Hong, C. Dono, V. Geisler, C. Lisecki. *Back:* C. Lomboy, S. Beck, J. Quimby, B. Beedenbender, C. Gill, G. Stevenson, M. Torres, L. Bellezza, W. Iskra, C. Sciaimanna, R. Rook

Outing Club

Front (left to right): J. LeBlanc, P. Belcher, B. Beedenbender, C. Seivard. *Back:* D. Fredrickson, J. Quimby, R. Robeson, E. Wagner, C. Gill

Lacrosse Club

Front (right to left): M. Young, B. Cronin, R. Stein. *Back:* P. Kelly, J. Schwinn, M. Williams





Philosophy Club

Front (left to right): C. Cohen, C. Wilson, T. Friedman, M. Greenwald, M. Wilson, L. Clark, D. VanHouton, I. Tauber. *Back:* Dr. Schick, T. Morgan, W. Schildhouse, D. Smith, E. Weisberg, A. Kondak, Dr. Reed



Psychology Club

Front (left to right): E. Weisberg, M. Blicht, D. Dina, M. Schupp. *Second Row:* Dr. Harring, L. Zelnick, I. O'Desky, M. Schott, T. Rosenberg. *Back:* S. Baer, D. Driban, L. Geiger, M. Pagli, M. Bigelow, T. Vulpis, K. Decker, S. Berge, T. Georges



Anthropology Club

Front (left to right): S. Clark, D. Hermey, E. Neuber, M. Cyuzak, G. Michaels. *Back:* P. Bolter, C. Svec, J. Graber, K. Pettra, L. Uliana

Accounting Club

This club is open to all accounting majors. They sponsor speakers who present career opportunities in the field of accounting.

Front (left to right): A. Villafranca, L. Knauss, S. Lyons, P. Schneider, P. Botbyl, A. Petrucci, S. Brois, S. Paul, **Back:** K. Jessen, G. Dilisio, D. Fite, A. Zdroik, L. Flynn, B. Gleichmann, F. Kelly, R. Kleinman



Business-Economics Club

This club is open to all business and economics majors. They have field trips to local businesses as well as speakers who discuss careers in the business world.

Front (left to right): P. Slowick, L. Feldman, L. Mancuso, D. Tagliaferro, J. Vaughn, M. Bigelow, A. Feryo, L. Nagelle, R. Weber. **Back:** J. Turison, R. Dubow, A. Petrucci, J. Canfield, P. Bolter, T. Bagnall, J. Sandercock, R. Handwerk, D. Albers, A. Givas, M. Mann, S. Funk, M. Litski, P. Barrett



John Marshall Pre-Law Society

Open to all students considering a career in law, this club sponsors speakers as well as admissions personnel from various law schools.

Front (left to right): A. Kaola, K. Cristini, **Back:** L. Novelline, J. Mandel, M. Greenwald, K. Cavalli, Dr. Slane.





ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING

Math Club

This club is open to all math majors and all students with an interest in math. Through discussion of careers, discoveries, and techniques, the field of mathematics is promoted.

Front (left to right): B. Harris, L. McCulloch, Mr. Stump, K. Cristini, L. Rilke.
Back: J. Balas, J. Brndjar, K. Mundi, N. Awad, T. Hodges, K. Massopust.

Physics Club

Open to all physics majors, the club discusses advances in the field and possible career opportunities.

Front (left to right): L. Anthony, D. Cervino, D. Murch. **Back:** K. Massopust, R. Bronson, Dr. Loy, Dr. Fazio, D. Slimmer, Dr. McCarthy

Chemistry Club

This club is open to all chemistry majors. They sponsor speakers who discuss careers and graduate school opportunities for chemistry majors, as well as run a tutoring program for General Chemistry.

Front (left to right): B. Hart, L. Farrell.
Back: E. Magnuson, D. Trinkle, A. Flower, D. Robinson, L. Diefenderfer, S. Piesecki, A. Liss, W. Luckenbill

INTERNATIONALLY

SPEAKING

Spanish Club

Front: P. Brew, G. Novak. **First Row:** L. Pettera, M. Andriani, G. Dilisio, D. Kupcha.

French Club

Front: L. Malkin, N. Moskowitz, B. McFadden, F. Charles De La Brousse. **First Row:** L. Ouellette, M. Halsband, L. Newcomer, M. Antoun, S. Kazarian, S. Berge, L. Krauss, J. Mercurio.

German Club

Front: M. Shupp, T. Kleppinger, W. Wiebalk, P. Brautigam. **First Row:** B. Schwab, M. Vitulli, J. Schuhmann, A. Asch, E. Magnuson, C. Mayer.

Russian Club

Front: I. Tauber, D. VanHouton, E. Weisberg, L. Clark, M. Wilson, M. Straussberg, G. Dollin. **Second Row:** C. Cohen, M. Greenwald, D. Knappenberger.





International Student Association

The International Student Association helps students from other countries adjust to Muhlenberg and American Culture. It is open to all interested students, however, and in its meetings tries to expose students to the cultural and economic environments of other countries.

Front: J. Helson, N. Lodhi, L. Clark, M. Wilson, E. Weisberg. **First Row:** P. Jayeshkumar, N. Awad, C. Lomboy, F. Presser, D. Bress, R. Pacheco.



Muhlenberg Alliance For Progressive Action

MAPA is an organization for students interested in international affairs. In addition to sponsoring speakers, they collect money and food for the poor, protest against Apartheid, and sponsored Hands across Muhlenberg.

Front: J. Andre, J. Roblee, M. Wilson. **First Row:** M. Youman, L. Clark, A. Adams.



Youth Are Capable And Concerned

YACC: Youth Are Capable and Concerned is supported by MTA and Planned Parenthood of the Lehigh Valley. Its goal is to help local youth with the problems they face. This is accomplished by performing skits which are followed by a discussion.

Concert Committee

The committee, selected through an interview process, is responsible for bringing various nationally known acts to Muhlenberg. The most recent act was the sold-out Hooters Concert in March.

Front: J. Schumacher, P. Gratz, V. Geissler, **First Row:** G. Stevenson, D. Block, M. Wagman, S. Krevsky, K. Peterson.



Photography Club

The photography club is open to all students interested in photography. The members meet to discuss various aspects of photography and sponsor photo contests throughout the year.

Front: D. Krewson, D. Driban, G. Dilisio, E. Magnuson. **First Row:** R. Morah, J. Lee, A. Kondak.



WMUH

91.7 FM, WMUH is one of the most powerful college radio stations in the northeast. The station offers the listener a variety of programs from "Showtunes" to "Classic Rock" to "Jazz." WMUH is student run, offering many opportunities to interested students.

Front: E. Weisberg, B. Knickerbocker, H. Ennist, K. Weiser, D. Bress, L. Bacharach, C. Cohen, A. Goodman, L. Scotti. **First Row:** M. Walton, S. Blitzstein, S. Berge, T. Hodges, C. Adami, G. Gottlieb, T. Gillice, J. Miles, C. Till, T. Freedman, E. Gusikoff, C. Wilson, E. Zafrani, I. Van Aken, L. Fleming, S. Adler, B. Dorl, G. Stevenson, L. Zelnick, T. Bottari, D. Johnson. **Second Row:** J. Nathenson, E. Toyer, E. Wagner, M. Greenwald, D.D. Lewis, E. Sbar, D. Kaneps, D. Knappenberger, E. Ederma, J. Schumacher.





COMMUNITY AWARE- NESS

Forensics

Open to all students, this is a club where students get together to practice and improve their speaking ability. They attend intercollegiate competitions where there is competition in interpretive speaking, informative speaking and debate.

Front: Dr. Schick, H. Lynch, C. Lomboy, C. Till. **First Row:** E. Weisberg, C. Maslin, D. Rosolia, J. Brndjar.

Alpha Phi Omega

APO is the world's largest service fraternity. Dedicated to "Leadership, Friendship, and Service," APO sponsors several campus and community service projects every year.

Front: T. Ruben, P. Fischer, M. Hudson. **First Row:** K. Pindell, F. Kelly, L. Pettera, E. Weisberg, D. Hodges, L. Cerullo, M. Redington. **Second Row:** R. Manning, B. Dorl, M. Czuzak, M. Reid, C. Till, S. Blair, D. Kimmel, J. Tureson.

Non-Residents Student Association

The Non-Residents Student Association is open to all commuters who attend Muhlenberg College. They meet and talk about Muhlenberg and the advantages and disadvantages of being a commuter.

Front: L. Ely, P. Schamberger, M. Maurer, M. Sholehvar, V. Schaller, R. Schaller, J. DiCarlo, J. Wasson, B. McFall, P. Carr, L. Stauffer, J. Stetz, D. Gumhold, G. Ault, K. Fisher.

DIVINE INSPIRATION

Chapel Choir

Front: J. Schuhmann, S. Kessler, J. Garland, M. Hudson, M. Schupp. *First Row:* B. Knickerbocker, A. Yost, S. Wright, C. Till, L. Rasmussen, S. Funk, M. Hawk. *Second Row:* J. Freeman, D. Simmons, G. Wetzel, M. Agrippine, D. Krewson, R. Baringer.

College Choir

Front: J. Capetta, H. Lynch, L. Finkel, S. Ward, J. Shotwell, K. Decker, E. Moyer, M. Schupp. *First Row:* K. Pindell, B. Wayman, A. Feryo, W. Wiebalk, L. Allen, M. Redington, M. Hartfield. *Second Row:* D. Simmons, S. Landzettel, C. Adami, B. Fosnacht, K. Ryder, R. Baringer, M. Weissman. *Third Row:* D. Krewson, M. Rickner, J. Balas, C. Furiga, J. Willauer, P. Angellini.

Wind Ensemble





Hillel

Front: O. Baer, A. Liss, C. Gibbs, E. Rosen, P. Chaiken. *First Row:* B. Liberman, Dr. Baar, S. Adler, S. Blank, M. Halsband, J. Horowitz, S. Nelson.



Lutheran Student Movement

Front: C. Summers, S. Mulback, L. Rilke, E. Weisberg. *First Row:* Chaplain Wagner, J. Brndjar, D. Rosolia, D. McKeeby.



Catholic Campus Ministry

Front: L. Noveline, M. McTigue, Father Connelly, D. Mammon, M. Hudson. *First Row:* G. Holland, G. Carmody, T. Pierzchala, F. Kelly, C. Blum, T. Rosato.

Panhellenic

Front: A.M. Orapello, C. Drivas, M. Graham, K. Kavalli, K. Wolf, S. Silverstein.



Muhlenberg Fraternity Council

Front: D. Siepert, T. Kaminsky, G. Carmody, B. Dudzinsky, J. Vlattis. *First Row:* C. Veltri, M. Faecher, C. Tessier, J. Andrews, Dean Bryan.



Wargaming

Front: D. Anderson, R. Smith, S. Fox. *First Row:* E. Magnuson.



WELCOME ALPHA EPSILON PI



Alpha Chi Omega

Chapter: Zeta Chi
Colors: Red and Green
Symbol: Lyre
Chapter President (1985-86): Beth Bratina





ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Chapter: Alpha Iota
Colors: Blue and Gold
Mascot: Molson
Chapter President (1985-86): John Vlattis





DELTA ZETA

Chapter: Xi Iota
Colors: Old Rose and Nile Green
Mascot: Turtle
Chapter President (1985-86): Jill Vaughn





Phi Sigma Sigma

Chapter: Delta Lambda
Colors: King Blue and Gold
Mascot: Paddington Bear
Chapter President (1985-86): Lynn Coffey





PHI KAPPA TAU

Chapter: Eta
Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
Mascot: Cujo
Chapter President (1985-86): Paul Slowik

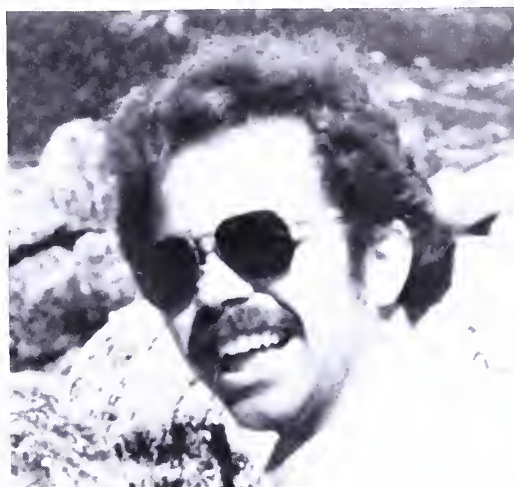




SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Chapter: Pennsylvania Iota
Colors: Purple and Red
Symbol: Heart
Chapter President (1985-86):
Tom Kaminsky





TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Chapter: Zeta Eta
Colors: Cherry and Gray
Symbol: Heart
Chapter President (1985-88): Bob
Dudzinsky





ZETA BETA TAU

Chapter: Alpha Nu
Colors: Blue and Gold
Mascot: Rocky and Cashmere
Chapter President (1985-86):
Gerry Carmody



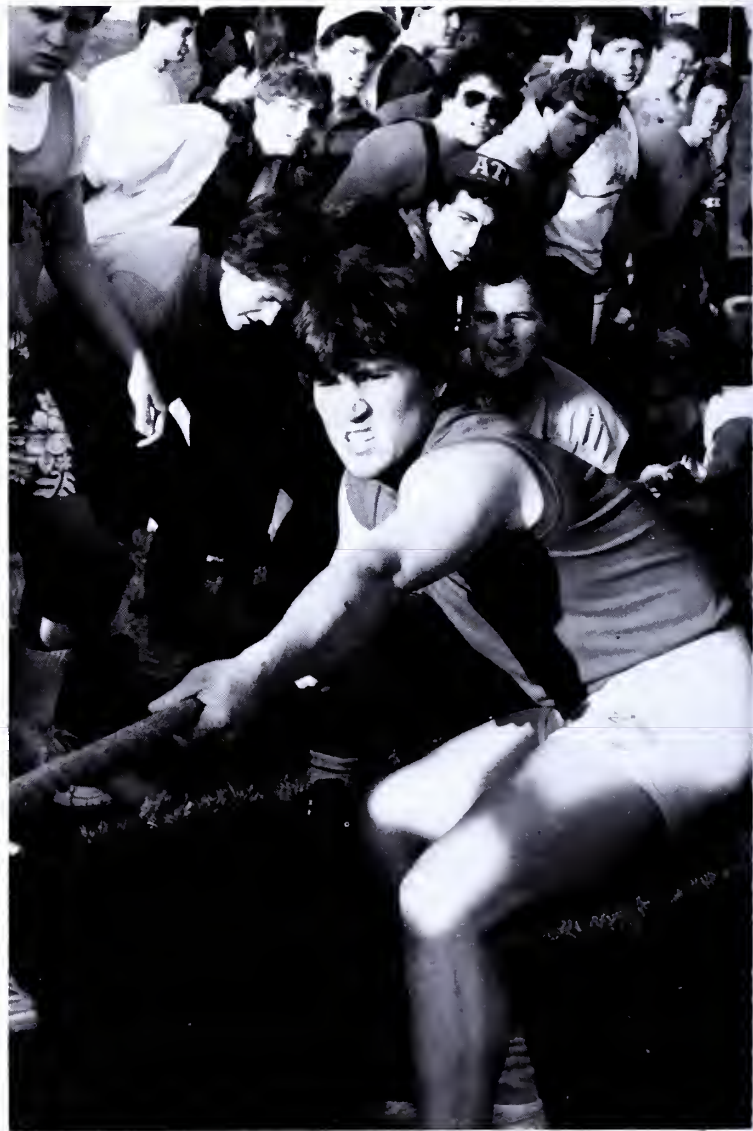


GREEK WEEK 1986

BASEBALL!



TUG - OF - WAR!



EATING CONTEST!



TOGA PARTY AND MORE

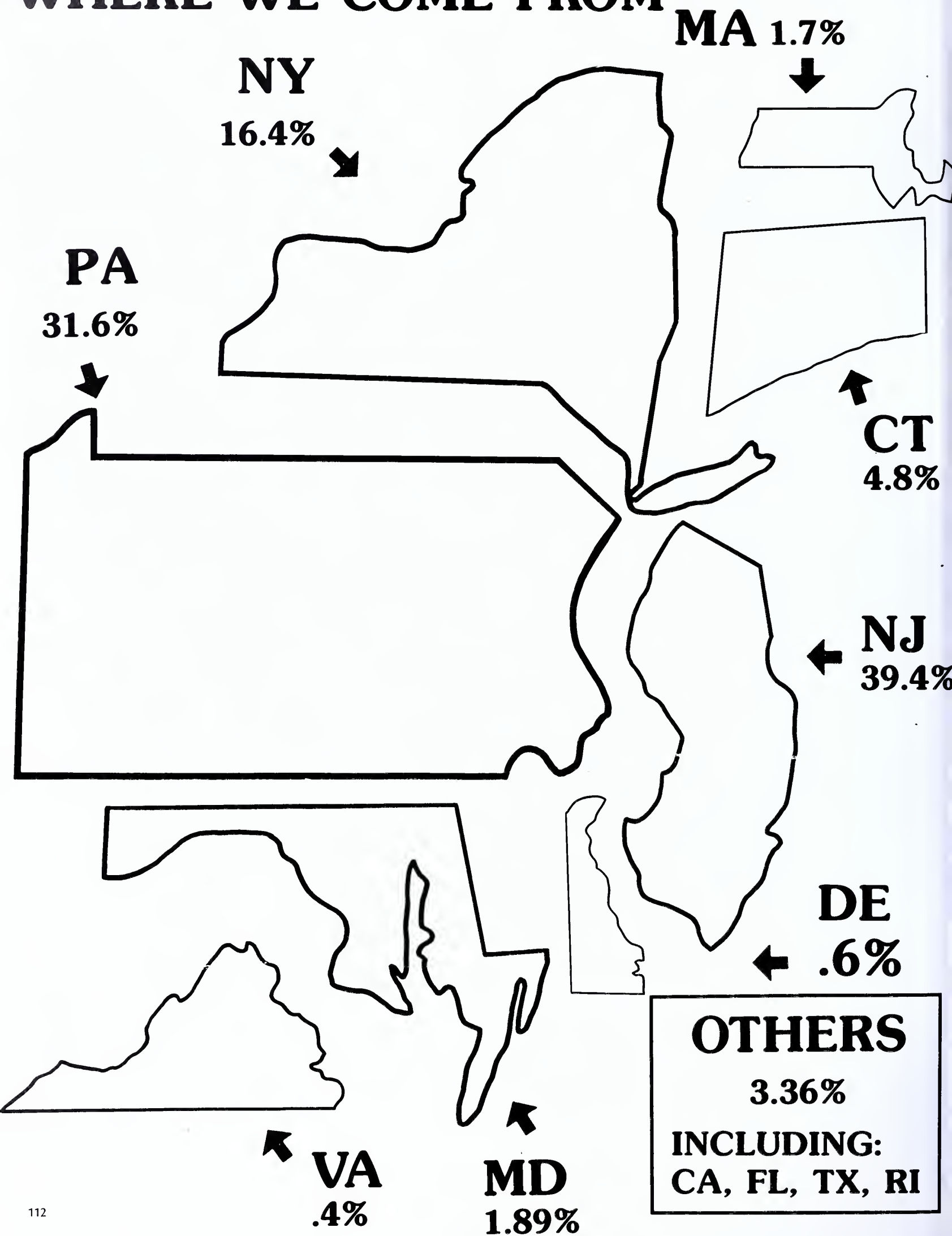
STUDENT



LIFE



WHERE WE COME FROM



WHERE WE ARE



PROSSER



Prosser, a coed dorm, is a great place for freshmen and sophomores to live. Old Prosser, which consists of double rooms, has girls on one wing of the floor and guys on the other. The lounge which divides the hall is a good place to go to study, or even when you don't want to study. New Prosser rooms are also doubles, but they have moveable furniture which can be arranged in many different ways. On the ground floor of Prosser is a lounge with a T.V., and another known as the 'Pit' where parties and meetings are sometimes held. Among the activities which went on in Prosser were a Halloween party, and a spring dance. There were also lots of study breaks, including one with ice cream.



Above Left: Lisa Ricciardelli being studious
Above Right: Lisa, Evelyn, Megan, Sue and
Alissa immitate President Messerli
Right: New Prosser





Left: First Floor Prosser
 Middle: Second Floor Prosser
 Bottom: Third Floor Prosser



WALZ

Walz, an all-female dorm, is basically made up of doubles. A very friendly and comfortable atmosphere exists there. It is easy to get to know everyone on the floor. In the basement of Walz is a study lounge, and on the first floor is a lounge where students watch soap operas in the afternoons.

Walz had secret santas and a party for the Christmas season. Also, they had their annual crush party, several study breaks and a movie night.



Top: First Floor
Above Left: Nancy Awad looks up from her studying in Walz
Above Right: Third Floor
Right: All of Walz



Top Left: First Floor
Above: Second Floor
Middle Left: Third Floor
Bottom Left: Carl Veltri, Head R.A.



Martin Luther is the only all-male dorm on campus. Most of the rooms are spacious doubles. Besides a study room in M.L. basement there is a large room with a T.V. perfect for parties and study breaks.

This year M.L. had their ever popular crush party, and in the spring a 'desert island' party. Study breaks included ones with pizza and donuts. As in the other dorms, VCR movie nights were enjoyed by everyone.

MARTIN LUTHER

BROWN

Brown is an all-female dorm made up of doubles and triples. The high ceilings and large windows in the rooms add to its charming atmosphere. Brown has a large T.V. room where parties are often held and a gym where the dance club practices. Outside the dorm is Brown Mall where many students sunbathe in warm weather.

Activities in Brown included the annual crush party, and Christmas party with secret santas. Also, there were a few study breaks including one with VCR movies.



Above Right: Nancy Corwin dressed to kill

Right: First floor Brown

Below Left: Elisa Zafrani and Barb Pelham party in Brown

Below Right: Alison Newberg sunbathes on Brown Mall





Above Left: Stacey Baer, Leslie Geiger and Michele Posner smile under the Christmas lights
Above Right: Geraldine Fox sitting by as Jim Farrell thinks pensively
Left: Second floor Brown
Below: Third floor Brown



EAST

East Hall is the oldest and most unique dorm on campus. Divided into seven separate halls which are connected via the third floor, this coed dorm holds much desired singles, many doubles and spacious triples. East is known for its fireplaces, balconies, the '200 Club,' and 'Shangri-la.'

Among the activities which went on in East were the famous mudslides in the quad, lots of parties, and frisbee games. The activities which East Residence Hall Council sponsored were a bus trip to Philadelphia, VCR movies, study breaks and the annual Eastfest.



Above Right: Steve Fox can drink and play frisbee at the same time!

Right: A Hall

Below Left: B Hall

Below Right: Jennifer, Libby and Janet blowing bubbles.





Above Left: Hacky-sac is a popular game in East Quad
 Above Right: C Hall
 Left: F Hall
 Below Left: Lon and friend play their guitars in East Quad
 Below Right: Barbara stops in important conversation to smile for the camera.



BENFER

Benfer is a coed dorm made up of suites housing eight people each. It is known for 'Benfer Beach' where students go traying when there is snow, play frisbee and football when there is sun, and sunbathe during spring semester finals. The suites are perfect for parties and are popular with upperclassmen.

Benfer had a couple of VCR nights and study breaks this year. There also were bagel and donut brunches, and their popular annual bar-b-que.



Above Right: Wayne Iskra studies while Kristen Anderson daydreams

Right: Suite 101

Bottom Left: Suite 103

Bottom Right: Chris Boyd descends the Benfer stairs





Above Left: Steve Beck and Karl Mundi clown around.
Above Right: Doug Holzman gets carried away by Sue Landzettel.
Left: MacGregor poses for a picture.
Bottom Left: Michelle, Bobbie, Pat and Daniele say 'cheers' to a great senior year.



MacGregor Village consists of seven modular units each with two apartments. Because of its private, apartment-type living these units are in great demand by seniors. It is the only campus housing with backyards complete with bar-b-ques and kiddie pools.

Besides many parties, activities in MacGregor included Halloween, pizza and bagel study breaks. And, like most of the other dorms they had a VCR night.

MACGREGOR VILLAGE

NEW ALCOHOL POLICY ATTEMPTED AT MUHLENBERG



A bunch of party animals live it up on a Saturday night. Just one question: who's the bouncer and is everyone 21 (picture ID's and M'berg ID, please)?

The Friday afternoon crowds of "happy" people, once an 'institution' on our campus, were missing from the Muhlenberg fraternities this year. Spray-painted sheets hung from the Biology building bridge clearly posting weekend parties were rare, and at those parties held Pinkerton guards checked at the doors for proof of age. In order to drink you had to have your hand stamped.

The new alcohol policy adopted on campus this year was designed by a Task Force of twelve members, one-half of which were students. The policy, adopted by the Board of Directors on December 13, 1985, "neither condemns or condones the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the campus social context," but emphasizes "the College's responsibility to support and encourage persons who seek to maintain a dynamic social climate in which alcohol is not a primary focus" as a response to the tightening of legal punishment for underage and irresponsible drinking throughout the nation, and as a way to

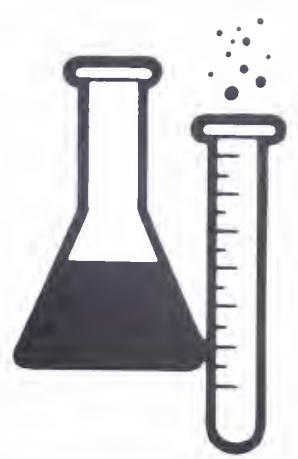
prevent college liability in cases of injuries incurred after drinking. Article Three of the new policy mandates the registration of all parties outside private rooms and lounges, and prohibits the charging of a fee for any party where alcohol is served. It also requires that registered functions include soda and food in addition to any alcohol.

The changes made an impact on student life, not just because alcohol-centered functions were restricted, but because the approach of the administration in enacting the new policy was considered unfair by many students. A feeling that censorship prevailed at Muhlenberg was strengthened by the threatened supervision of fraternity tunks and a Wellness Board proposal late in the year, to remove cigarette machines from the campus. Protests to these policies took the form of letters and guest comments in the *Weekly*, a T-shirt campaign, a few signs and many "subversive" Happy Hours.

When students started school in the Fall there were rumors about becoming a dry

campus, following the example of many other small, liberal arts schools in the area. Speakers were brought to campus to explain the necessity for the students and the administration to work together to formulate a workable plan to replace the existing "laissez-faire" policy with an increased awareness of the need for non-alcoholic alternatives to fraternity parties. For a few weekends in September, the campus, normally ringing with the sounds of dance music and loud voices, was quiet and still this year. Then alternatives to frat parties, "dry substitute activities" began, which received mixed responses and sometimes only ghost interest. Whether the new alcohol policy reduces alcohol consumption or not is impossible to measure, but it is certain that there will be more non-alcoholic social activities such as comedians, study breaks, dances and "Mocktail Hours" than surrounded us this year, as the administration and student groups tried the "Live It Dry" lifestyle.

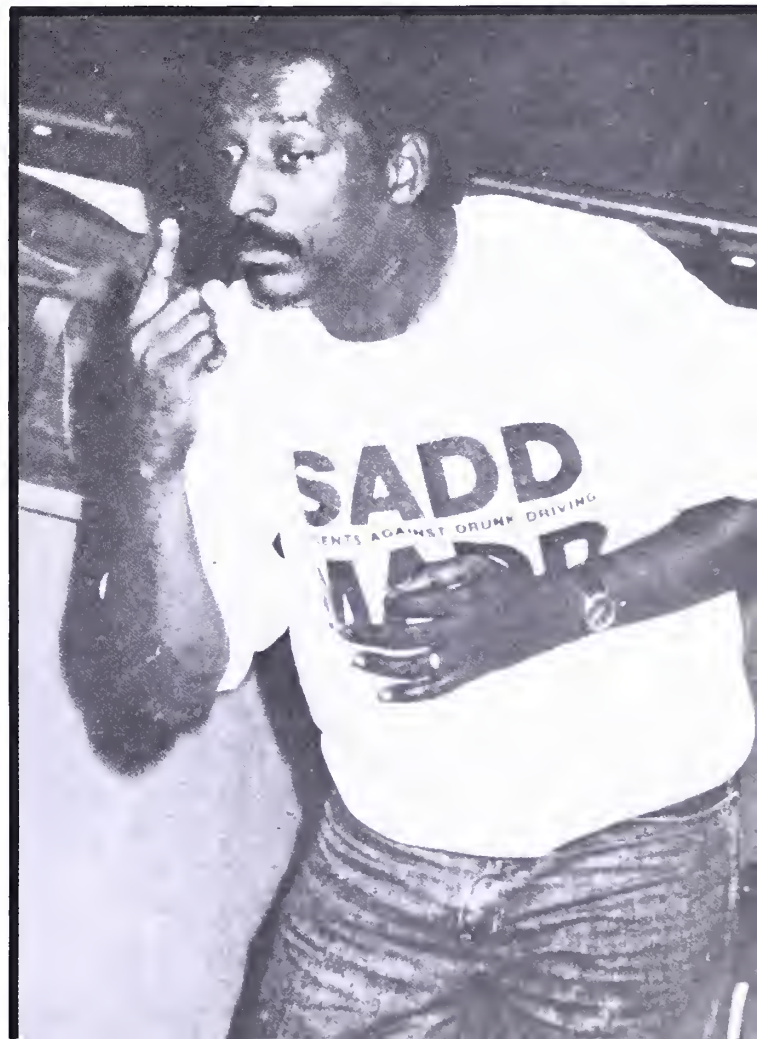
— Janet DuBiel and Emilie Moyer



Above: The Alcohol Policy Task Force discusses the new policy with the student body.
Right: Not all drinking on campus has ceased - more's done in rooms.



Above: Because students now feel like they have to go off campus for a decent social life, more are worried about drunk driving. Dave Trinkle at a Senior Pub night at Winston's.
Right: Jeff Thaxton stresses the importance of alcohol awareness to Muhlenberg students.



EVE ELIZABETH

The thirteen members of Eve Elizabeth House are: ERIC SBAR: Fulltime mod and music director par excellence . . . When he's not bopping to "The Jam" he's filling out transfer slips. DOUG JOHNSON: Prisoner of Rock & Roll . . . The original "Maladjusted Youth!" D.D. LEWIS: A great dancer if he can keep his clothes on . . . Parttime punter, fulltime troublemaker and flirt. OTIS KANEPS: "Hey, Pokey, Venezuela is a happening town! Hey, Sbooo, hee, hee, hee, baaa!" BAUHAUS DAVE: Our resident God . . . The only punker with a harem. ARVO KLOONER: The only Estonian station manager on WMUH who hails from Louisiana . . . Owner of the loudest 42"-long pink paisley shirt. HARRY MOSER: "Who?" The dude with the Lehigh taack hat . . . Goal in life: to tour with the PGA. PAUL DONOHUE: An expert on the evils of censorship . . . President Messerli's favorite student. GLENN STEVENSON: Clinical Kid from K.C. . . . The only musical genius that plays louder than Bauhaus snored. STU SEARS: Gets retarded and has the special talent of "watching," he likes that . . . Hobbies: stickball. JEFF QUINBY: Eve Elizabeth's own Juan M. Langis (world cup winner) . . . The only mod named Gutter. JEFF JAVORCKA: King of Velcro . . . Forgets everything especially if it's not his. ASHISH MEHTA: Resident of the game room . . . Big fan of Union food! "Huh?"



Front row: P. Donohue, H. Moser, D. Kaneps. Second row: G. Stevenson, D. Johnson, J. Javorcka. Back row: D. Lewis, J. Quinby, E. Sbar, S. Seats, D. Knappenberger, E. Ederma.

FREDRICK AUGUSTUS

In the past few years the college community has become increasingly concerned with the problem of alcohol abuse on Muhlenberg's campus. Our focal concern is the danger of drinking and driving combined. We have stressed in our program not the elimination, but the educated, informed use of alcohol. Frederick Augustus was the central location of the new campus chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.). Projects included several "Mocktail" parties in the Union and two guest speakers, Jeff Thaxton in September and Harold Schinman in February.

Members express their feelings about living in F.A. as "Wonderful," "Insanity at its best," "My wildest dreams," "The MADD house," and "An experience that will truly be missed."



K. Kulaga, S. Adler, R. Cleff, L. Katz, K. Haas.

HENRIETTA HOUSE



The sixteen residents of "Hen House" organized a major advising program for the class of '89, providing workshops in over twenty departments. Interested freshmen attended short presentations by faculty and students representing various major programs. Running six nights in February, all workshops were attended by at least one representative from the house; at many sessions house members participated in the presentations. In addition to completing a successful house project, Hen House members made good showings in intramural volleyball and the College Bowl competition.

Heaven and Hell (10/26/85) ... Birthday "Surprises" in the living room ... Merry Christmas to our Millerheim Secret Santas ... "Aerobics tonight?" ... "I LOVV IT!"

Front row: L. Farrell, L. Stites, D. Mager, E. Moyer, M. McTigue. *Second row:* L. Malkin, S. Ward, D. Hodges. *Third row:* K. Parkin, C. Connor, L. Borrell. *Back row:* M. Flynn, D. Kupcha, R. Cornaglia, L. Cerullo.

MILLERHEIM



The Millerheim Community Service House performed projects aimed at enforcing an image of the Muhlenberg student as a caring, responsible member of the local community. Their well-publicized question "What's a Gabion?" was answered September 7 when students and faculty placed over 200 tons of rock into twenty-five wire mesh cages (gabions) set into the banks of the Little Lehigh River for the purpose of preventing erosion and protecting stream life. The gabion project earned the 17 Men of Millerheim ("M.O.M.") the October Allentown Sport Award and the George "Buck" Boyle Award for Volunteer Service. Other projects included the Big Brother Programs, aiding neighbors in moving furniture and shovelling walks, and a water conservation project aimed at building awareness in students about potential ways to reduce water waste.

Front row: O. Baer, M. Melani, D. Simmons. *Back row:* J. Freeman, R. Bucher, R. Baringer, D. Krewson, N. McAslan.

BERNHEIM

Bernheim, located on Chew Street next to the CA, is the German Language House and is headed by the German Department for the purpose of furthering proficiency in the German language. Its thirteen residents compose the core of the German Club as well as being involved in house functions. This year, Bernheim held weekly conversation hours, biweekly Cultural Sessions, and members also spoke German at meals. In addition to study breaks, residents invited the German professors to "Bolle-Abend," a party featuring a special German punch, at least once a semester. Bernheim, together with the German Club, held two all-campus activities, Oktoberfest in the fall, and Faschingsfest (a pre-Lenten celebration) in April, and also sponsored German cultural films.



Front row: P. Brautigan, T. Kleppinger, G. Reidler, L. Kundrats, A. Yost, M. Shupp. *Back row:* A. Habermann, J. Schumann, M. Paukovits, S. Schick, C. Mayer, W. Wiebalk.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE

The projects of the Romance Language House included weekly Language Hours in both French and Spanish, films, and one main event each semester. Featured at Language Hours were guest speakers and special meals. "El Dia de los Muertos," a traditional Spanish party to honor deceased relatives, was held in fall. The major project in spring was the "Mardi Gras Fest", which simulates traditional costumes and food of France. Each of the nine house members participated in arrangements for the activities, which were open to all language students.

The Romance Language House, on Gordon Street, has living space for eleven, a living room, and a kitchen. It is smaller than other off-campus houses' and, in the opinion of this year's "Founding Mothers," more homelike. This was the first year for the project, and hopefully its success will encourage new interest for future years.



Front row: J. Geist, A. Kazarian. *Back row:* C. Goss, J. Santore, S. Kazarian.

LIFE IN A SMALL HOUSE



S P O



R T S



Led by tri-captains Tom Murdock, Kevin Mei, and Angus MacDonald, the Muhlenberg Mules began the 1985 season with high expectations and although they did not win the conference, the team had an outstanding season. The Mules opened the season by crushing Susquehanna 30-7 and continued through the season with many thrilling victories (especially those that left the crowd hanging on the edge of their seats until the final seconds of the game). When looking back at the 1985 Mules football season one can easily recall those three memorable games -Swarthmore, Ursinus and Johns Hopkins. The Mules won all three games on Coach Kirchenheimer's decision to use the two point play. The team did however, experience several disappointing losses through the course of the season. The Mules suffered their first loss to the undefeated Diplomats, 24-0. The team also fell to the Gettysburg Bullets 65-21 which virtually ruined their play-off hopes. The Mules were defeated by the Greyhounds, 15-10. In the final game of the season, not only did they have to battle Moravian, but they had to contend with bad weather as well. The Mules finished the season 7-3, and were one of the top teams in the conference.

Many of the 1985 Mules players earned special awards. Winning a National Award was punter D.D. Lewis receiving All America Honorable Mention, Ranked #1 punter, Div. III. Capturing Regional Awards, the ECAC Southern Region All-Star team, were sophomore D.D. Lewis and senior split-end, Tom Neumann. There were several players earning recognition for the Centennial Conference All Star team — they were: Tom Neumann, Art Kopacz, D.D. Lewis, Brad Fischer, Jeff Andrews, Tom Murdock and Ray Gahwyler.

The team is looking forward to the 1986 season in hopes of improving their record. Although the Mules will be losing several key players, there are several underclassmen that have shown the potential to lead the team to Victory in '86.

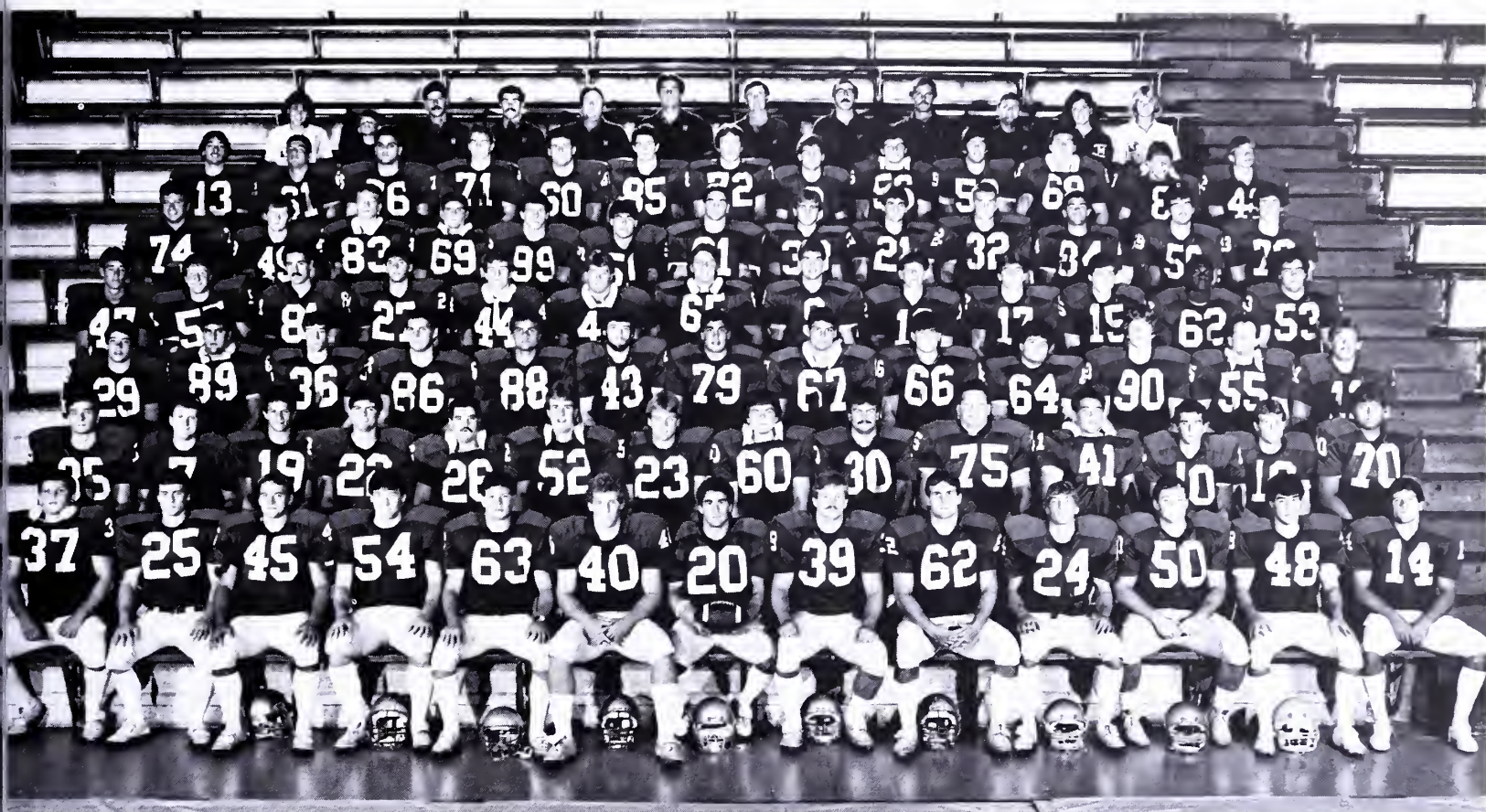
Coach K. sends a play in with wide receiver Jeff Andrews.

MULES ON THE MOVE



Quarterback Chris Giordano accepts a hi-fi from a jubilant teammate.





Bottom Row: G. DeFranceschi, S. Armitage, C. Peischl, T. Mullane, R. Blank, T. Murdock, K. Mei, A. McDonald, R. Gahwyler, J. Andrews, G. Ross, M. Maquera, T. Neumann. **Second Row:** A. Schmidt, J. Harris, T. Concordia, C. Voorhees, D. Peebles, C. Lutz, B. Mann, M. Farrell, R. King, S. Sonkin, R. Shapiro, J. Keller, J. Hobby, A. Kopacz. **Third Row:** P. Reduzzi, A. Petrillo, M. Roberts, T. Moyer, A. Schlechter, G. Erdman, L. Feinstein, D. Pfund, D. Crossan, F. Papera, T. Carroll, T. Finnegan, B. Fischer. **Fourth Row:** D. Correia, E. Thompson, D. Lewis, M. Miller,

W. Caton, A. Castin, R. Handel, D. Petro, J. Donley, J. Aniello, C. Elser, M. Pierre, M. Merlino. **Fifth Row:** W. Reydlau, S. Schlenker, R. Bishop, D. Tritto, R. McGuinness, M. Ferguson, R. Stein, T. Papa, S. Pyne, K. Esposito, M. Tremblay, C. Zatorski, J. Mustion. **Sixth Row:** C. Giordano, D. Ceccio, E. O'Connell, J. McGuinness, N. Devlin, J. McCunish, J. Potkul, P. Gable, C. Dougherty, J. Murphy, R. Binn, J. Zeigler.

scoreboard

9/14	Susquehanna	A	W	30-7
9/21	Dickinson	H	W	14-13
9/28	Franklin & Marshall	A	L	24-0
10/5	Western Maryland	H	W	40-14
10/12	Swarthmore	A	W	11-10
10/19	Johns Hopkins	H	W	18-14
10/26	Gettysburg	A	L	65-21
10/2	Ursinus	H	W	55-34
11/9	Catholic University	A	W	7-3
11/16	Moravian	H	L	15-10

football
football
football

THE SEASON AT A GLANCE



Tom Neumann leaps for a reception.

Right: Chris Giordano scrambles and eyes up his receiver.

Below: Mule defense prepares to rush punter.



D.D. Lewis executed one of his many bounding punts.

The new alcohol policy can not put an end to the TKE tradition.





Seniors Tom Murdock and Scott Armitage look on with determination.



football
football
football

SETTING SPIRIT IN TIME AND STEP



Tim Novatnack and Bill Cronin give us play by play coverage of Mules football.

As the Mule team passed and tackled on the field, the pep band cut crisp, rousing sounds from the home stands. Along with the traditional fight song, the fifty-member band led by senior Karl Mundi as student director and lead trumpeter showcased Madonna's "Material Girl," "Eye of the Tiger," "New York, NY," and "España." Band vice-president was senior Carol Connor, and juniors Monica Flynn and Debra Kupcha were secretary and treasurer.

Marching in formation during halftime for both football and basketball home matches were the twenty-three members of the pom-pom squad, led by junior Dina Garibaldi and sophomore Cynthia Long. The squad performed original routines to the pep band's renditions of "Basin Street Blues," "Barbara Ann," and "Strut" in the fall, and "How Will I Know?" during basketball season.



Above: Karl Mundi leads the band. Below right: Doug Kellogg plays his version of "New York, New York."



Muhlenberg's mascot Mitch Brill provides halftime entertainment for basketball fans.





Front Row: L. Garofalo, J. Packard, C. Papen, D. Tagliafaro, D. Ratz, N. Cerece, T. Murray. *Second Row:* L. Heffer, W. Schildhaus, M. Levin, T. Kleppinger, M.

Forster, A. Flemish, R. Bardell, B. Wacik, D. Garibaldi. Third Row: P. Serfass, C. Horoshack, K. DeLitto, C. Long, G. Stoeher, W. Rush, S. Hirshey, C. Blum.

The Pep Band adds team spirit and enthusiasm during the game.



halftime
halftime
halftime

FIRE UP WITH SPIRIT!

The 1985-86 Muhlenberg cheering squad had only two graduating members this year — Nancy Sbarbaro and Kyle Mills, both of whom have been on the squad for four years and served as captains. The remainder of the squad consisted of 3 juniors, 3 sophomores and 4 freshmen, which leaves great possibilities for next year. The time, support and spirit dedicated by the squad was well rewarded with winning seasons by both the football and basketball teams.

— Kyle Mills



Mule fans rise to their feet to watch an exciting play.

Kyle Mills takes time out to cuddle up with a friend.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Mules battle-cry! Dana Ciaffone.





Bottom: Yvette Michel, Christine Ritardi, Tami Hobel.
Middle: Beth Walbert, Kyle Mills, Karen Cristini, Nancy Sbarbaro, Jamie Wonder.
Top: Pam Sorrentino.
Missing: Dana Ciaffone, Jennifer Priester, Sue Beppel.

Senior captains Nancy Sbarbaro and Kyle Mills — The Mules can't be beat!



cheerleading
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TALENT AND TEAMWORK BRING VICTORY

Behind the coaching of veteran mentor Helene Hospodar, the women's field hockey team posted another winning season. Their 7-6 record, however, is not as convincing as the squad would have desired, and 1985 proved to be a building year.

The women fielded a relatively young squad, with captain Leslie Manning the lone senior. Leading the defense from her halfback position, Manning did an outstanding job, garnering All-MAC honors at the close of the season. Junior halfback Leslie Widmer was also a member of the All-MAC squad while another junior halfback, Andrea Dowhower, was elected to the MAC All-Academic squad. Goalkeeper Coleen Grasso had another fine year, having been carefully protected by sweeper Suzanne Seplow and the trio of halfbacks.

On offense, the women were dedicated, always trying to outwit their opponents and put the ball into the cage. The focal point of the offense was sophomore Nancy Alvarez, flanked on either side by juniors Nadia Clark and Michelle Aimone. Backing up the front line were freshmen Sharon Peifer, sophomore Anne Searles, and junior Chris Nisch.

The squad will surely miss the enthusiasm, leadership and expertise of Leslie Manning, but with the return of an experienced team augmented by a strong junior varsity squad, the Lady Mules will be a team to contend with in 1986.

by Michelle Aimone



Sharon Peijer dribbling and outrunning her opponents



Michelle Aimone anxiously watching her teammates



Middle: Captain Leslie 'Shark' Manning flicking upfield. Above: Sharon Peijer squaring to drive, with Anne Searles and Leslie Widmer looking on.



Bottom Row: F. Estahani, J. Wunderlich, L. Manning, L. Widmer, N. Clark, T. Lanshe. **Second Row:** D. Burton, C. Ziolkowski, D. Weinapple, N. Alvarez, K.

Hendrickson, S. Peijer, L. Williams, A. Dowhower, M. Aimone. **Third Row:** C. Craig, S. Greaney, S. Seplow, E. Koehler, A. Searles, C. Grasso, C. Nisch.

scoreboard

9/7	Leh. Valley Tour.	A	W	2-1
9/10	Lebanon Valley	A	W	2-1
9/13	Marywood	H	W	2-0
9/16	Dickinson	H	W	4-2
9/20	Delaware Valley	A	W	3-1
9/24	Drew	A	L	2-1
9/28	Eastern	H	L	2-1
9/30	Miseracordia	A	W	4-0
10/5	Moravian	H	L	3-0
10/8	Farleigh Dickenson	H	L	2-1
10/10	Cedar Crest	A	W	4-1
10/16	Swarthmore	A	L	2-1
10/22	Kutztown	H	L	3-0
10/24	Albright	A	W	1-0

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KICKERS SPARKLE IN ACTION

This year's soccer team, like last year's, started out like a ball of fire but slacked off in the second half of the season. After the first eight games, the team's record was an impressive 5-2-1, but the final record was 6-10-4. The team was led by the enthusiastic senior co-captain Robert Cantrell, who played most of the season at the stopper position. Tom Probola, another senior co-captain and this year's Most Valuable Player, played both forward and sweeper.

The two highlights of the '85 season for the Mules were an upset victory over highly-ranked Millersville at the Elizabethtown Tournament, and a 1-1 tie in overtime with neighboring rival, Moravian.

The Mules will only lose the two senior captains next year, and with three quality players returning, underclassmen Lou Bellucci, Eric Bredfeldt and Mike Diaz, the squad has much to look forward to. This year's team also had some very skilled freshmen, led by Mike Perrone, this season's leading goal scorer. Coach Ted Mortz, who has coached the team for five seasons, will retire next season, bringing a new face in the head coaching position.

This year's seniors wish next year's club the best of luck.

— by Tom Probola



Brian Williams shows agility as he traps.



Above: Showing incredible skill, Tom Probola takes control of the ball. Below: Lou Bellucci — technique perfected.



'Capt. E.' dribbles past a stunned defense.





Bottom Row: J. Fabricant, M. Diaz, M. Meahrer. **Second Row:** B. Hart, B. Williams, V. Bianchini, J. Boies, C. Salama, M. Perrone. **Third Row:** C. Wilding, T. Probola, M. Cohen, R. Stolz, C. Kuntz, R. Cantrell, L. Bellucci, S. Macaller, E. Bredfeldt, R. Christman, J. Boyer.

scoreboard

9/7	Messiah	A	L	0-2
9/13	Elizabethtown Tourn.	A	L	
9/13	Carnegie Mellon	A	L	0-2
	Millersville	A	W	
9/18	Fairleigh Dickinson	H	W	2-0
9/21	Washington	A	T	1-1
9/25	Delaware Valley	H	W	5-0
9/28	Albright	H	W	3-2
10/2	Wilkes	A	W	1-0
10/5	Franklin & Marshall	A	L	4-0
10/9	Moravian	A	T	1-1
10/15	Dickinson	A	L	6-2
10/16	Lafayette	H	L	3-0
10/19	Western Maryland	H	L	2-0
10/23	Spring Garden	A	L	4-0
10/26	Lebanon Valley	H	W	6-0
10/28	Ursinus	A	T	0-0
10/31	Allentown	H	T	0-0
11/2	Gettysburg	A	L	4-1
11/5	Lehigh	H	L	5-1
11/7	Widener	H	L	1-0

soccer

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VOLLEYBALL SETS UP FOR NEXT YEAR

Led by Senior Captain Allison Casparian, the Muhlenberg Women's Volleyball team posted an overall 12-16 record for season. Friendships established among returning players proved to be an important factor in holding the team together while adjusting to a new coaching staff. The season got off to a slow start but with the experience of five returning starters, the matches ended up very close. The record does not indicate the hard work and dedication that was put into each practice and game.

The team is losing only one senior, Captain Allison ("set me") Casparian. Allison was a four-year starting setter and in both her freshman and senior years was elected to the All-Conference Championship Team. The Lady Mules will miss her next year as both a friend and teammate.

Underclassmen starters Geraldine Fox, Linda Laube, Sarah Lindert, Barb Pelham, Donna Pecora, Laura Lemole and Sue Vuelo will return next year with high expectations for the fall. Chris Fosko, Lisa Remalgy, Natalie Caruso and Mindy Hutton provided great support and played extremely well throughout the year. Because of their experience, the Lady Mules look forward to competitive play next season.

— by Barb Pelham



Gebbs Fox goes up for the kill.



"Scissor Legs Laube" up for the spike.

Below: Chris Fosko concentrates for the perfect spike.



Captain Alison Casparian dives for a save.



Sitting: A. Casparian. **Kneeling:** N. Caruso, B. Pelham, S. Vuolo, D. Pecora, C. Fosko. **Standing:** C. Sell, G. Fox, L. Laube, M. Hutton, S. Lindert, L. Reamly, L. Lemole, C. Beck.

scoreboard

9/14	Eatontown	H	L	3-1
	Scranton	H	L	3-1
9/16	Ursinus	H	W	3-1
	Messiah	H	L	2-0
9/24	Cedar Crest	A	W	2-1
	Alvernia	A	W	2-1
9/26	NCACC	A	L	4-3
10/1	Moravian	H	L	3-1
10/3	Swarthmore	A	L	3-0
	Immaculata	A	W	2-0
10/5	Widener	H	W	3-1
	Kings	H	W	2-0
10/3	Haverford	H	L	3-1
10/10	Albright	L	L	3-2
10/17	Allentown	H	L	3-2
10/19	Kutztown	A	L	2-0
	Scranton	A	L	2-1
	Bloomsburg	A	L	3-0
10/22	LCCC/NCACC	A	W	2-1
10/24	Delaware Valley	H	L	3-0
10/30	Lafayette	H	L	3-1
11/2	Dickinson	A	L	2-0
	Wilkes	A	W	2-0

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AGONY OF DE-FEET



Team captain Kris Hyman gives the race his all.

The Muhlenberg harriers entered the 1985 season with a relatively young team. Of the seven-man team, five were rookies, and three of them freshmen. The team was again coached by William Flamish, and Kris Hyman, a junior, was captain.

The team had a 1-10 record, with a victory over Widen-er. The top man on the team was freshman Ken Ganly, who set the new school record (28 minutes, 54 seconds) for Muhlenberg's present cross country course. Freshman Paul Garfinkle was the second man and Barry Grahm, another freshman, was third. The team was rounded out by juniors Kris Hyman, Douglas McKeeby, and Chris Zander, and sophomore Davis Kaneps.

Hopefully all the present members will return next year, and there will be new freshmen joining the team, giving the team more depth, and making for a stronger year.

-by Douglas McKeeby



Barry Grahm runs the Muhlenberg Cross Country course at Cedar Crest Park.



Paul Garfinkle is too busy running to notice the "No Parking" sign.



Bottom row: S. Lowell *Second Row:* K. Ganly, P. Garfinkle, K. Hyman, D. Kaneps, B. Grahn, C. Zander. *Third Row:* D. McKeeby, Coach Flamish.

scoreboard

9/14	Lafayette Inv.	A	No score
9/18	Allentown College	A	L 38-21
9/21	Moravian	A	L 15-48
	Albright	A	L 15-47
9/25	Franklin & Marshall	A	L 15-48
9/28	Dickinson	A	L 20-40
	Drew	A	L 25-32
10/5	Lebanon Valley	H	L 22-34
10/19	Scranton	H	L 42-17
10/26	Widener	H	L 34-23
11/2	Swarthmore	H	L 48-15

cross country
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TEAM SPIRIT LEADS TO A WINNING SEASON

A year ago the men's basketball team compiled its best record (19-7) since the early 1970s and captured its first MAC Southwest Conference Title in over a decade. Because the team was losing no players to graduation, there were high expectations for the 1985-86 team, and fans hoped the team could top last year's performance. Overcoming challenge after challenge, the Mules did not let the fans down; the season was filled with team championships and individual honors and accomplishments.

During the season the Mules captured championships in their own Scotty Wood Tournament and in the Great Dane Classic in Albany, NY, knocking off previously unbeaten and nationally ranked Trenton State College. In both tournaments, Reinout Brugman was named MVP and Matt German was a member of All-Tournament squads. The Mules also captured their second Southwest Conference title in two years, by virtue of their 9-3 section record. Overall, the team finished 20-7, their first 20-win season since the late 1840s.

Individually, members of the squad received honors for surpassing noteworthy milestones. Throughout the season the Mules were led by Brugman (15.3 points per game) and German (18.0 ppg), and these two were rewarded by being named to the MAC All-Star Squad, Brugman a repeater from 1985. Brugman also went on to receive Division III All-American Status. Both Brugman and German surpassed the 1000 mark for career points scored during this season. German, only a junior, has a chance of breaking the school's career scoring record of 1786 points.

Another feat was Jim Farrell's 103 consecutive starts since entering Muhlenberg in the fall of '82.

The Mules lose four-year lettermen Brugman, Mike Doherty, Farrell, and Dave Siepert but Coach Moore and the fans can look forward to continued success with the likes of German, sophomores Sean Mackin and Dave Kuntz, and freshmen Bob Belitz, Brett Jones, Jeff Vaughan, and Bob Duffy returning.

-by Michael Doherty

Jimmy Farrell attempts a jumper from the side against a Western Maryland defense.



Reinout Brugman dunks for two.



Matt German waits to pass.



First row: Head Coach Steve Moore, R. Manak, D. Siepert, R. Brugman, M. Doherty, J. Farrell, G. Mitton, B. Salmi. *Second Row:* J. Vaughan, M. German, D. Kuntz, B. Belitz, S. Mackin, B. Jones, B. Duffy.

— scoreboard —

11/22-23	S. Wood Tour. — NYU	W	H	74-59
	— Swarthmore	W	H	91-77
11/26	Widener	L	A	51-47
12/1	Lebanon Valley	W	A	74-67
12/3	Allentown	W	H	79-50
12/7	Dickinson	W	H	67-63 (2 O.T.)
12/20-21	Scranton Hol. Tourn.		A	
	Bloomsburg	W		87-76
	Scranton	L		76-65
12/30	Lehigh	L	A	86-72
1/3-4	Albany Tourn.		A	
	Albany	W		72-71
	Trenton	W		70-69
1/8	Western Maryland	L	A	73-63
1/11	Ursinus	W	A	81-50
1/13	Delaware Valley	W	H	67-38
1/15	Gettysburg	W	H	81-70
1/18	Franklin & Marshall	W	A	66-63
1/22	Moravian	L	H	64-63
1/25	Western Maryland	W	H	60-58
1/29	Dickinson	W	A	55-53
2/1	Albright	W	H	72-69
2/3	FDU	W	H	74-60
2/5	Lebanon Valley	W	H	84-68
2/8	Gettysburg	W	A	85-74
2/12	Franklin & Marshall	W	H	61-56
2/15	Moravian	L	A	62-49
2/20	MAC — Widener	H	W	54-46
2/22	MAC — Franklin & Marshall	L	H	72-62

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SWOOSH . . . HOW SWEET IT IS!



Matt German dribbles past Swarthmore.



Above: Dave Kuntz takes a shot from the foul line.
Below: Mule fans had a lot to cheer about this season.



Senior Reinout Brugman, whose career scoring record passed 1000 points this season, stretches up for another two.





Above: Dave Siepert's skillful dribbling fakes out the Swarthmore defense.



Jim Farrell looks for an outlet as the opponents press in.



Below: Matt German, junior with 1000 career points, demonstrates "Poetry in Motion."

men's basketball

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LADY MULES 'SWOOSH' TO VICTORY



Anne Searles clears the F&M defense for two points.

The women's basketball team had perhaps the most successful year in their 25-year history this season. Led by co-captains Andrea Guttermuth, Margaret Suhadolnick, Sharon Andrews, and Monica Paukovits, the Lady Mules advanced to the MAC Playoffs for the second consecutive year. The team gained the automatic playoff berth when they clinched second place in the MAC Southeast Section. The women played exceptional ball despite the heavy reliance on the freshman caused by injuries to several key players. Inexperience proved to be no setback, however, as the team earned a 16-8 record.

The Mules played well all season both offensively and defensively. They were the aggressors in many of their games. Beginning on the right foot with an impressive win, the Lady Mules beat a tough Allentown College squad, 50-48; and defeated arch-rival Moravian in the Championship game in another highlight.

The team continued to play well until the semi-finals, when they faced the greyhounds of Moravian again, this time unsuccessfully.

Next year, the women's basketball team should be one to contend with, because the entire team will be returning. The future looks good for this tough team!

-by Maria Catalanello



Margaret Suhadolnick concentrates on the basket.



Sharon Andrews shoots past a tough Dickinson defense.





Front Row: S. Andrews, A. Guttermuth, M. Suhadolnick, M. Paukovits. **Back Row:** T. Mangino, C. Rogan, L. Williams, G. Perilli, K. Legg, A. Searles, J. Stetz, S. Folley, T. Herb, J. Sinnott, J. DiCarlo, J. Horowitz, N. Lehrer, K. Forster.

scoreboard

11/22	Lehigh Valley Tournament	A	W	50-48
11/23	Lehigh Valley Tournament	A	W	54-51
11/25	Albright	A	W	67-52
12/3	Ursinus	A	L	63-59
12/5	Moravian	H	L	63-46
12/7	Cedar Crest	H	W	58-44
12/28	Ramapo Tournament	A	L	70-59
12/29	Ramapo Tournament	A	W	71-48
1/11	FDU- Madison	A	L	67-65
1/14	Haverford	A	W	79-46
1/16	Drew	A	W	66-42
1/18	Swarthmore	H	W	84-50
1/20	Widener	H	W	76-41
1/23	Ursinus	H	W	74-52
1/25	Dickenson	H	L	59-42
1/28	Widener	A	W	57-48
2/1	Swarthmore	A	W	68-59
2/4	Franklin and Marshall	H	L	67-42
2/6	Haverford	H	W	68-29
2/8	Wilkes	H	W	71-49
2/13	Albright	H	W	71-40
2/15	Moravian	A	L	68-61
2/18	Western Maryland	A	W	63-56
2/20	MAC Playoffs	A	L	59-56

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MULE WRESTLERS GAIN EXPERIENCE



Sophomore Brian Gaita and his Ursinus opponent dance a waltz.



Junior 190-pounder Doug Schildhaus has got his hands full this time.



A vengeful Doug Schildhaus rips the chest hair off his poor Upsala opponent.



The immortal words of Coach Hinkle: "Look Al, you're winning twelve points and there's only two seconds left in the match, so quit being such a baby and suck it up for once!"

The 1985-86 Muhlenberg wrestlers were: Bill Barrick, Garrett Waller, Doug Schildhaus, Al Flower, Paul Weidknecht, Mark Grossman, Scott Schlenker, Dan Manea, Brian Gaita, Rob Glashow, and Ken Weisen.



134 pound Senior Co-Captain Bill Barrick does his impression of Rocky Balboa.

The 1985-86 wrestling season was one of abrupt transition for the Muhlenberg Wrestling team, with the departure of successful four-year coach Mike Spirk (36-24 overall record) and the hiring of Catawba College graduate Dave Hinkle as the new head wrestling coach. Assisting Coach Hinkle was ex-Princetonian grappler Vince Stravino.

Unfortunately, this late change in the team's leadership resulted in a serious lack of new wrestling recruits from the entering class. The lack of recruiting, when coupled with a lack of adequate funding by the Athletic Department and existing lack of student participation, resulted in a disastrous 1-26 overall record for the Mules.

The team began the season with only eleven people. By the time the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships rolled around in February, both injury and resignations had left only five wrestlers to compete.

However, the 1985-86 season did have some individual bright spots. Senior 134-pound co-captain Bill Barrick finished his last season as the team leader in points with a 17-7 overall record. Barrick placed third in the LaSalle Tournament and was able to place sixth at the 1986 MAC Championships, after forfeiting his last matches as a result of a shoulder injury suffered in an earlier round. For his efforts in the '85-86 season, Barrick was one of ten scholar-athletes selected to the first MAC All-Academic winter sports team and received the 1986 Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Award. The three-time MAC place-winner leaves the Mules with a 63-32-2 four-year record.

Junior 167-pound co-captain Garrett Waller was a consistent performer all year long, finishing with a 14-7 overall record. Waller finished second in the LaSalle Tournament and was the team leader in pins.

Super sophomore 158-pound Scott Schlenker finished the year with a 13-5-1 overall record. Schlenker was the Mules highest place winner in the 1986 MAC Championships, coming all the way from the seventh seed to finish second in the finals. Schlenker's 1986 finish was the highest for a Muhlenberg wrestler since Fred Stoyer won the MAC's in 1983.

Other wrestlers who participated in the season included juniors Al Flower (177 pounds, 7-7 record), Doug "Mel" Schildhaus (190, 3-12), Paul Weidknecht (150, 0-9) and Mark Grossman (126, 1-10). Sophomores were Dan Manea (126, 0-4) and Brian Gaita (HWT, 2-10), and freshmen Rob Glashow (150, 3-8), and Ken Wiesen (142, 0-12). Co-captain and three year standout performer Rusty Trenker missed the entire 1985-86 season due to injury.

Although the team will miss the skills of seniors Barrick and Trenker, The Mules will try to rebuild next year under the dedicated guidance of Coach Hinkle.

By Bill Barrick

scoreboard

11/23	Susquehanna	L	43-9
11/26	Rutgers - Camden	L	30-27
11/26	La Salle	L	37-10
1/21	Upsala	L	32-26
1/25	Albright	W	27-24
1/30	Ursinus	L	38-12
2/1	Lebanon Valley	L	42-14
	Hunter	L	30-21
	Swarthmore	L	30-18
2/4	Lafayette, Widener	L	49-3
2/8	Moravian	L	42-15
	Delaware Valley	L	45-0
2/15	Juniata	L	32-22
	Elizabethtown	L	43-9
	Scranton	L	45-12
2/21-22	MAC's 158- Scott Schlenker		2nd
	134- Bill Barrick		6th
	team — 14th		22.25

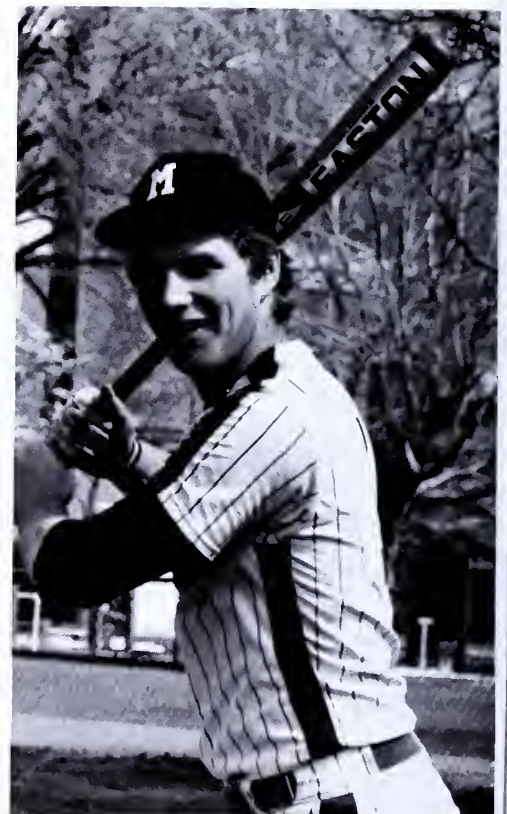
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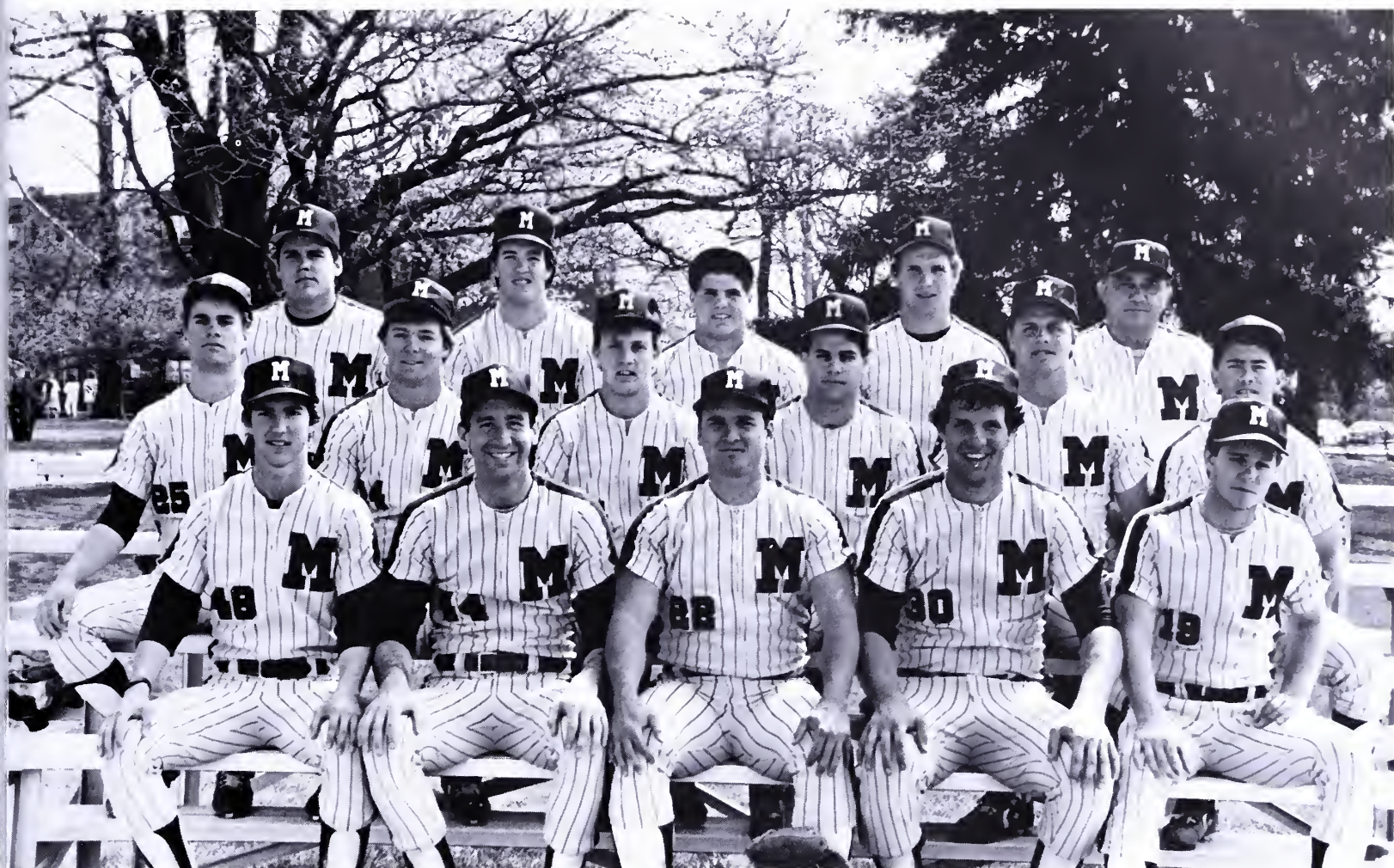
Led by senior tri-captains shortstop Ahky Khan, outfielder Dave Kurtz and catcher Chris Peischl the 1986 Muhlenberg Baseball team posted its first winning season since 1982. The Mules began the year with an annual "spring training" tour through Virginia and North Carolina. Its goal, according to coach Beidleman: "With the hope of making us a stronger team when we return north, we try to schedule the toughest competition down there we can find." The team was unable to qualify for the MAC Southern Division playoffs although they did compile a 5-5 record in MAC Southwest section games.

Of the 20 man roster there were 12 returning lettermen. In

addition to the tri-captains, also returning were: seniors Scott Garfield and Rob Endres, and juniors Tom Lukasiewicz and Tom Moyer.

This year four players were named to the 1986 Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division all-star squad. Catcher Chris Peischl (who led the team in doubles and base hits and had a .362 batting average) and outfielder Dave Kurtz (led with six triples and had 27 hits and was a .330 hitter.) were both named to the first team. Shortstop Rob Endres (homerun leader with five and a .298 b.a.) and pitcher Craig Corn (with a 4-3 record) were both named to the second team.





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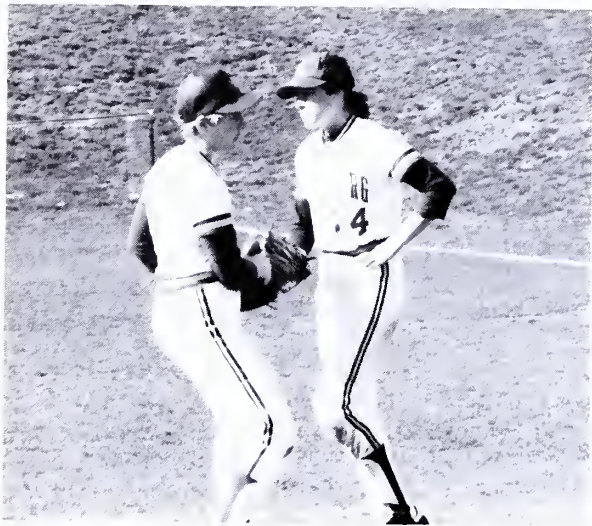
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Virginia Wesleyan
Ursinus
Franklin and Marshall
Lafayette
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Dickinson
Elizabethtown
Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison
Lebanon Valley
Widener
Wilkes
Scranton
Lehigh
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5	Lehigh
2	Kutztown
	Dickinson
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3-7	Delaware Valley
1-1	Ursinus
8-2	Allentown
3	Widener
2-10	Moravian
5-4	Albright
11-13	Swarthmore
9-10	Lafayette
4	12 wins, 7 losses

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3/19	Scranton	W	7-2
4/1	Drew	L	6-3
4/3	Moravian	W	2-7
4/8	Gettysburg	L	1-8
4/11	Franklin and Marshall	L	0-9
4/12	Albright	W	6-3
4/16	Allentown	W	9-0
4/5	Dickenson	L	2-7
4/19	Ursinus	W	7-2
4/26	Western Maryland	W	5-4

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Experience and hard work combined to make the 1986 a great one for the women's tennis team. The Mules were undefeated during their regular season. They won 8-1 against Scranton in the MAC playoffs and thus captured the MAC Northern Division championship. Unfortunately, they lost to Franklin and Marshall for the overall championship. The team was led by Seniors Ilyse O'Desky, Elisa Zafrani and Robin DeMayo. A number of underclassmen turned in great performances as well: Michele Marangi, Laura Lemole, and Kirsten Andrews. Other members of the team were: Connie Cox, Lori Eakin, Kelly Ahn, Heidi Schadler, Robin Bardell and Melanie Meehan.

Senior Ilyse O'Desky was named to the MAC Spring All-American team, the District II at-large Academic All American team and to the 1985-86 first-team at-large college division Academic All-American, in recognition of her combination of academic and scholastic achievements. Although the squad is losing number of key players it hopes to continue this level of competition. Congratulations to the 1986 women's tennis team for a fantastic season and continued success!





—scoreboard—

3/22	Scranton	W	9-0
4/	Wilkes	W	9-0
4/5	Ursinus	W	8-1
4/7	Albright	W	8-1
4/9	Haverford	W	5-4
4/11	Cedar Crest	W	8-1
4/15	Moravian	W	9-0
4/17	Drew	W	9-0
4/25	Fairleigh Dickenson-Madison	W	9-0
4/24	Dickinson	W	6-3
	Scranton	W	8-1
	Franklin and Marshall	L	3-6

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scoreboard

4/3	Kutztown	W	11-10
3/26	Franklin and Marshall	L	7-14
4/5	Drew	L	1-11
4/9	Haverford	L	2-11
4/12	Dickinson	W	17-5
4/14	Bryn Mawr	W	6-5
4/19	Wahington	L	11-15
4/21	Cedar Crest	W	9-7
4/24	Swarthmore	L	3-8
4/26	Widener	L	6-8

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4/7	King's	T	427-427
4/7	Wilkes	W	427-436
	Susquehanna	W	420-432
3/31	Swarthmore	W	420-444
4/11	Lebanon Valley	W	420-452
4/14	Upsala	W	414-457
4/14	Kutztown	W	414-432
4/15	Lehigh	L	437-423
4/22	Scranton	L	444-425
4/22	Gettysburg	W	444-445
4/22	Fairleigh Dickinson	W	444-450

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3/22	Haverford	L	60-80
3/22	Widner	W	60-36
3/26	Franklin and Marshall	L	49-96
4/5	Ursinus	L	55-88
4/8	Swarthmore	L	65-79
4/26	Albright	W	89-82
4/12	Upsala	W	89-5
4/12	Moravian	L	46-100
4/19	Lebanon Valley	W	46-18
4/16	Lycoming	W	46-13
4/16	Dickinson	L	43-99
4/19	Moravian	L	50-119
4/12	Upsala	W	50-5

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1986 IN REVIEW



REAGAN GORBACHEV SUMMIT: As the first meeting between Soviet and American leaders in six years, the November 1985 summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev was a momentous step. The leaders met in Geneva for nearly nine hours over two days discussing nuclear arms control, regional disputes, and human rights. No agreement was reached concerning Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" plan. In January, Gorbachev showed his eagerness for disarmament with an unprecedented proposal that would reduce the number of all nuclear warheads held by both superpowers in the upcoming years. In doing so, the new Soviet leader shocked the world and raised his public image.

TERRORISM LIBYAN CRISIS: A rash of hijackings by mideast terrorist groups led to the forced captivity of American and West Europeans over the year and finally, to a retaliatory raid by the U.S. government. In June, 1985, a plane was hijacked in Athens and 39 Americans were held hostage for seventeen days while Shiite terrorists demanded the release of Lebanese held in Israeli prisons. Four months later six Israeli planes bombed PLO headquarters in Tunis in retaliation for the slaying of three Israeli tourists in Cyprus. A little later, the Italian luxury liner *Achille Lauro* was captured and hundreds of passengers held hostage, with one American killed. Another plane hijacking resulting in 59 deaths occurred in November, when an Egyptian 737 bound for Cairo from Athens landed in Malta.

In a controversial attempt to punish Libya and its leader Muammar Kaddafi for various acts of terrorism towards Westerners, President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in April sent fighter-bomber planes from a London airport on a nighttime mission to Libya to target the dictator's home. The raid was termed "successful" by US leaders, but the death of Kaddafi's young daughter and the killing of injury to at least 100 others, as well as damage 100 others, as well as damage to the city angered Libya and brought disapproval from Western European allies who thought the measures too extreme.

NATURAL DISASTERS Natural catastrophes in many parts of the world brought disastrous deaths to thousands; the volcano Nevado de Ruiz, Colombia, erupted suddenly in November, burying the town of Armero and killing 25,000; The earthquake in Mexico City in September killed seven thousand and injured another thirty thousand; damage to the city was worst to several hospitals and the blue collar neighborhoods. Soon after, a mudslide in Puerto Rico wiped out a mountainside shantytown, killing nearly a hundred people and leaving many already poor citizens destitute.

AIDS: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS a fatal and little understood disease, spread recently and became a national problem. Controversies over admitting children with AIDS into public schools or allowing AIDS victims to keep their job came up in several American courts. Movie star Rock Hudson's death from AIDS in October dramatized the plight of AIDS sufferers and much medical and media attention can be expected as experts predict that the number of cases will escalate dramatically in the future to epidemic proportions by the year 2000.

APARTHEID: Black anger over the militarily enforced apartheid policies in South Africa grew into violence and attacks on police in both white and black townships of the nation. Nelson Mandela, A.N.C. Spiritual Leader, was imprisoned. President P.W. Botha had placed the country in a state of emergency until March, however, the situation was just as tense. Bishop Desmond Tutu, black Christian leader, and many moderates spoke out against both the black radical terrorist acts and the financial engagement of countries such as the U.S. which supported the oppressive white governments by maintaining financial holdings in South Africa. Many corporations are continuing to divest their holdings in South Africa.

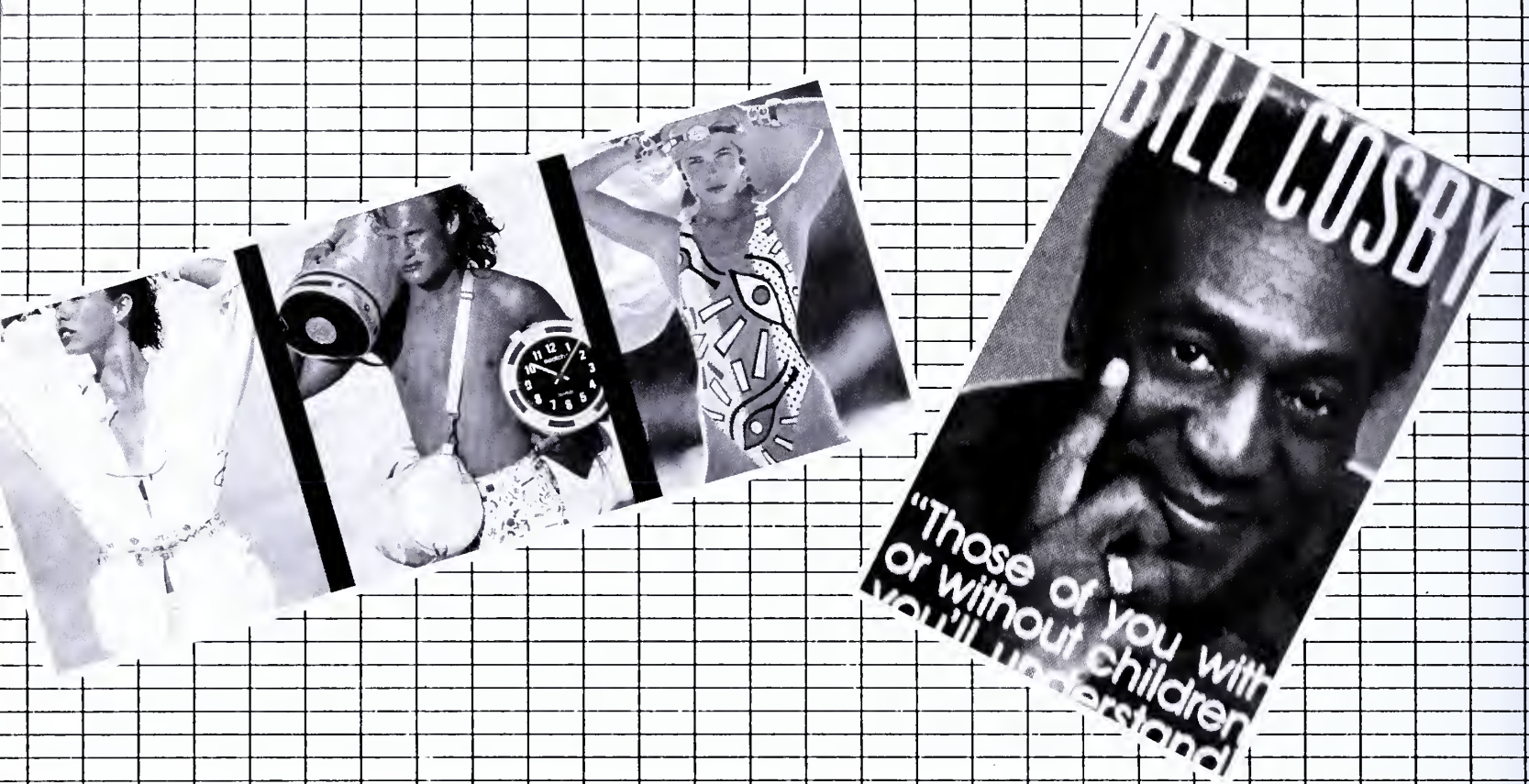
SPACE SHUTTLE DISASTER: On January 28, the launching of the Space Shuttle Challenger at Cape Canaveral ended in death seventy-three seconds later for the seven crew members as the right solid rocket booster engine leaked gases, then flames onto the main external tank, causing it to explode. The shocked nation mourned the six astronauts and the New Hampshire schoolteacher and mother of two, Christa McAuliffe, carefully selected to be the first ordinary citizen in space and to teach two televised lessons from space. Senator Jake Garn saw the disaster as a heavy one, but an accident that is one of the inevitable setbacks of space exploration. NASA will wait at least a year, however, before launching another shuttle.

NICARAGUA: Guerilla warfare increased in Nicaragua between the Marxist-Sandinista government, led by President Daniel Ortega, and a group of rebel contras. These contras, termed "freedom fighters" by President Reagan, nearly received an aid package from the U.S. government to encourage their role in antagonizing of government aided by the Soviets, but Reagan's proposal was voted down by a close margin in the House of Representatives.

CHERNOBYL ACCIDENT: The worst nuclear power plant accident in history occurred late in April at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl power plant, when the reactor core melted down and escaping radioactivity spread quickly over a large radius. Deposits of sand, lead, and boron did little to stop the burning, and weather patterns carried radiation fast as far west as France. Throughout the disaster, deaths, injuries, removal of nearby residents and REM counts in many areas were unreported or covered up by the Soviet government with vague, sparse, and doubtful information. Adjoining European countries took preventive measures: farm products were boycotted, iodine tablets administered to children, and nuclear power plants re-examined for safety.

PHILIPPINES ELECTIONS: The 1986 Presidential election in the Philippines ended in a forced exile of former President Aquino. The incumbent widow of assassinated former President Aquino. The incumbent Marcos officially announced himself the winner, but a recount of popular votes indicated Aquino really won. Following Marcos's exile to Hawaii, the new regime attempted an investigation of his usurping exorbitant national and military funds for his family's personal use on clothes, vacation homes and automobiles. The United States sought a middle-ground position, trying both to support the new Philippine president while allowing Marcos a dignified exile.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



Although trends never seem overpowering at Muhlenberg, students try to make minor changes to keep wardrobes and lifestyle up to date. This year, clothing was as important for warmth as image. We rumaged for our grandfather's long woolen topcoats and just added a scarf or a button collection on the lapel for a contemporary touch. Grandfather wouldn't have approved, though, of the metal studded black leather belts, stirrup pants (only for those size 9 or smaller, it seemed) and black boots or hightop Reeboks. And by the same token, Grandmother's jewelry was fished out of its old box at a surprising rate; but never would grandma have worn this jewelry with short skirts and textured stockings, a la Madonna, as the look appeared this year. As men's hairstyles became longer, those for women grew shorter; and both sexes looked chic with more and more earrings. Another typical vessel of the humor in this year's trends was the Swatch, a casually sported in every combination of red, white, yellow, purple or paisley.

Eating in fashion this year meant eating ethnic, with Japanese and Cajun fare especially ragin'. Muhlenberg mouths still sought traditional delights, however, like Dunkin' Donuts, Wendy's hamburgers, Egg McMuffins (and new McDLTs with the double styrofoam box to separate hot and cold ingredients as well as make it difficult to carry), and pizza from the Mule on Liberty and 23rd Sts. or Dominoes.

All eyes were on MTV (now in the college snack bar!) and all ears were tuned to the sound of new Compact Disc players. Favorite artists included new faces: the Hooters from Philadelphia, Sade, Whitney Houston, Aha, Julian Lennon, Katrina and the Waves, and Tears for Fears. Reggae artists Bob Marley, Eddy Grant, and UB40 wafted in stronger than ever this year. Already big music heroes who stayed on top included Dire Straits, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, John Cougar-

Mellenkamp, Sting, Phil Collins, and Madonna . . . The benefit concert, a tool spurred by Live Aid and Bob Geldoff, by which leaders in the music industry use their influence to espouse needy causes, continued with Farm Aid sponsored by Willie Nelson, Neil Young, and John Cougar-Mellenkamp, and will probably remain successful for many concerts in the future.

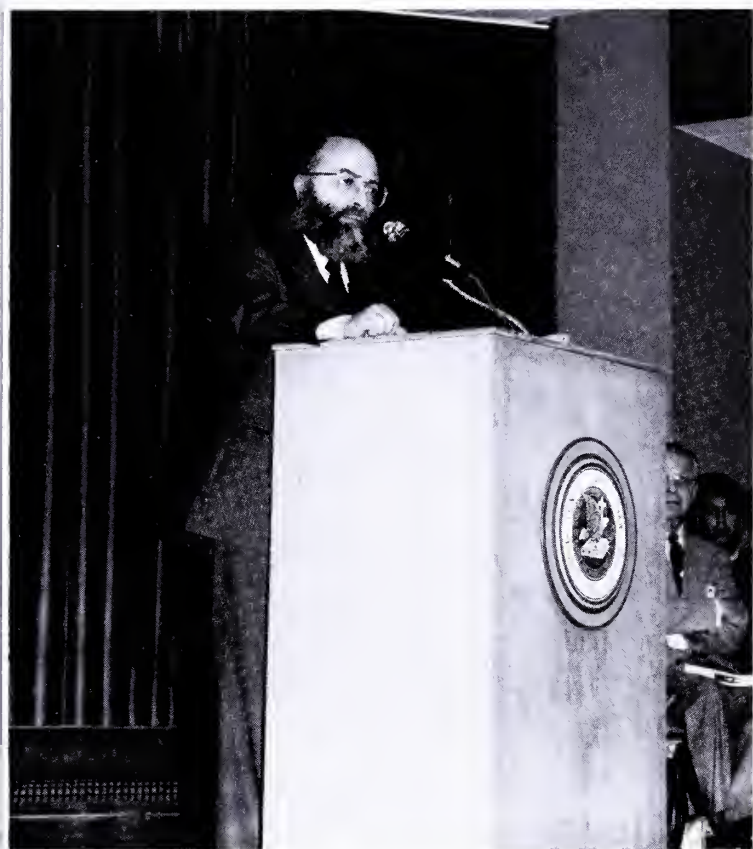
Sitting in a lounge or one's room watching television was especially inviting this year, with Miami Vice's camera artistry and stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas on hand every Friday at ten. Thursday night's lineup on CBS was not to be missed; the line of sitcoms began with "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties", finishing with "Cheers" and "Night Court" just before the tone changed for "Hill Street Blues". Serials "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest" with their extraordinary glamour and dramatic plots, grew in popularity. Late night TV still centered on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman", although Joan Rivers began her own late night talk show after years of substitute-hosting for Carson.

New and Old faces in the movies included Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy and Emilio Estevez in Brat Pack youth movies such as "The Breakfast Club" and "Pretty in Pink". Sylvester Stallone's character Rambo caused a controversy about the response of the public to violence in movies. "Out of Africa", "White Nights," and "The Color Purple", were beautifully-filmed movies about specific human struggle in cultures beyond contemporary American life. Favorite movies of the college crowd were as varied as the selection at the local VCR movie rental club (now located everywhere, including grocery store!) "VCR nights" were inexpensive ways to relax and enjoy an evening with friends away from studying.

— by Emilie Moyer

MUHLENBERG STAYS IN TOUCH

In an effort to challenge students to go beyond just learning material presented to them in class, the College tries to provide the student with many opportunities to hear a wide variety of outside lecturers. Each semester the college hosts a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, who stays on campus for a week of intense dialogue with students and faculty. There are also many other speakers who are invited to lecture throughout the year. In addition, the Chaplain's Office sponsors a weekly Coffee and Fellowship program which gives students and faculty to gather for informal discussions about a weekly lecture. Hopefully students will leave Muhlenberg with a desire to remain inquisitive about the world around them.



Chaim Potek, a novelist (*The Chosen* and *The Promise*) and Jewish scholar, honors Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg



Michael Bongiovanni, a drug company executive, and the fall semester's Visiting Fellow, discusses a wide variety of topics with students and faculty.



Black leaders met on campus to discuss civil rights.

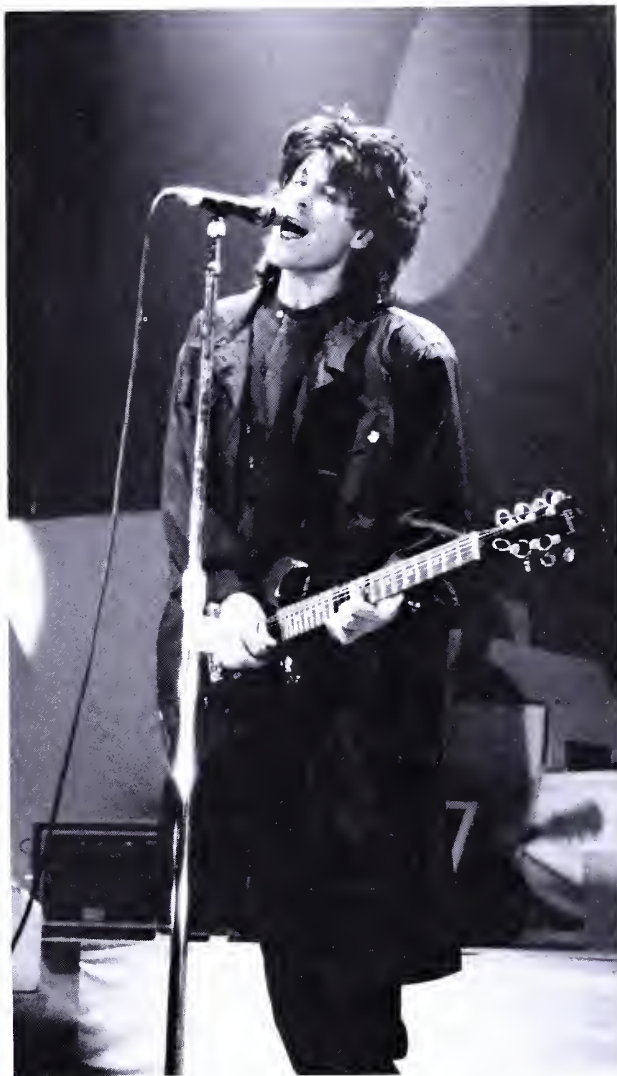
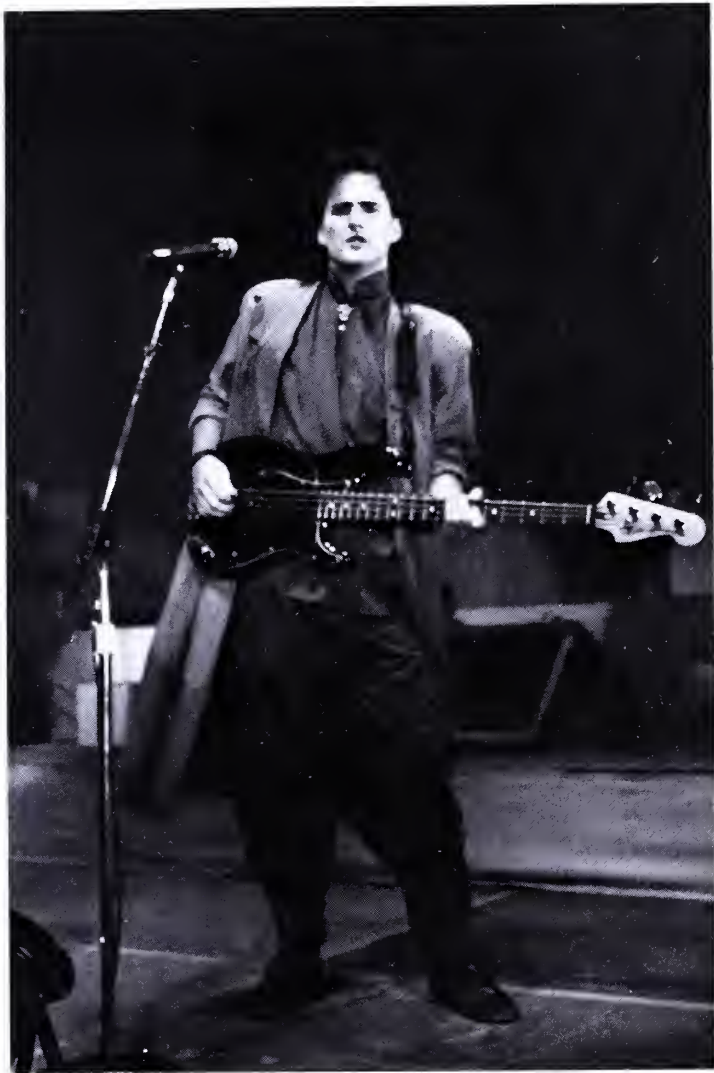


Controversy surfaced when a pro-choice Catholic theologian, Marjorie Reilly Macquire spoke to a capacity crowd on the subject of abortion.

IN ANTICIPATION OF . . .



THE HOOTERS



On Feb. 26, 1986, the Hooters, played in Memorial Hall to a crowd of close to 3,000 people. The evening began with a performance by Beru Revue. They entertained the crowd for about 45 minutes with a string of soft-core punk tunes, including their popular old hits "On the Wall" and "I Got A Job". After the crowd waited close to 25 minutes between the two bands, the Hooters stormed to stage with a wild rendition of their hit "Day by Day" then leading into "Blood From a Stone". The hall was filled with an electricity that passed between the dancing crowd and the band.

The Hooters have been very popular in the Philly area for about 5½ years. Last Spring they reached national acclaim with the release of their *Nervous Night* album which contains many old hits such as "Hangin' on A Heatbeat" and "All You Zombies" as well as new ones like "Don't take My Car Out Tonight" and "And we Danced".

Their unique sound and name comes from the use of a mandolin and melodica; the Melocica, a reed-like instrument, is also known as a hooter. The Hooters consists of lead vocalists Eric Brazilian and Rob Hyman (who also plays the keyboards), drummer Andy King and guitarist David (Joisik-kinon).

For close to 90 minutes, the Hooters rocked the 'Berg. Not only did they play almost every tune off of both their albums, they also played a moving version of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" and Cyndi Lauper's hit "Time After Time", which the Hooters had helped write and compose. The show ended after a double-encore with their first big local hit, "Fightin' on the Same Side". Afterwards, the band thanked the audience and walked around the edge of the stage shaking hands with selected fans.



The bonfire on Friday night kicked off homecoming events.



Two Alumni dance to the sounds of the German om-Pa band at the Octoberfest in the Life Sports Center after the big game.



Bobbie Rice and her Delta Zeta sisters show their homecoming spirit in the pre-game parade.

Homecoming '86

.... Catch The Spirit!!!



Cheryl Blum and the Pom-Pom squad try on new hairstyles to avoid the rain which dampened the game.



Phi Sigma Sigma's mascot is ready for any kind of weather as he parades down academic row with Holly Jakman, Mandy Klein and Karen Cavalle.



The rain couldn't dampen the spirit of Sue Moyse and Karin Keck.

JILL VAUGHAN HOMECOMING QUEEN '86!

As Alumni returned to the Lehigh Valley, the Homecoming festivities began Friday night, Oct. 18 with a bonfire; The band and cheerleaders were present to get the crowd "fired up" for a weekend of activities planned to reunite old friends and classmates. If the Mules won the game on Saturday, it would be there 14th consecutive Homecoming Victory-but Johns Hopkins was not necessarily an easy team to beat.

Activities on Saturday started with a Wellness Fair and a display of old Muhlenberg memorabilia in the Union. In the morning there were also interviews for admission of alumni-related applicants and departmental open houses which allow old students and professors to get reacquainted. At noon, the annual tailgate picnic and Homecoming Parade got underway. The parade included cars decorated by the three sororities, Student Council, the freshman class and Dominoes Pizza. At the end of the parade, the banners made by the freshman advising groups were judged — the winning entry was "Cage the Birds". The football game began at 2:00 and although the rain had threatened to dampen the halftime events spirits remained high to congratulate Jill Vaughan on being named Homecoming Queen 1986. By that time, the showers had given way to a warm sun. The game ended with three exciting plays in the final minutes. With the Mules on the Blue Jays' twenty-seven yard line, a first down pass by quarterback Chris Giordano to Tom Neumann was called back by the referee. After an incomplete pass on the second down, with twenty-five seconds left to play, Neumann caught a twelve-yard pass. The end of the fourth down found the Mules on the third yard line. With sixteen seconds left to play, Giordano threw to Tom Papa in the endzone, and after a two-point conversion by John Hobby, the Mules were assured of a victory.

Following the game, President Messerli hosted a "Bavarian Oktoberfest" reception in the solar corridor of the Life Sports Center. A dance was held Saturday night in the Garden Room. Lively parties, and warm reunions filled the rest of the evening, as alumni celebrated their return and students toasted them in their successful careers.

Homecoming is a time to get reacquainted with the school, the professors, and each other, and to see how all have grown and changed. The sign on Seegers Union proudly expressed what the Muhlenberg community felt, "Welcome Home, Alumni," for, no matter how long you have been away, that is what your school will always be.



The Mule helps the crowd "Catch the Spirit" in the Homecoming pre-game parade.



Junior Matt German is honored at halftime with the Weikert award.



Maria Blancato was escorted by
Scott Lowell (not Pictured)



Beth Bratina, escorted by Anthony
Rosato



Homecoming Queen Jill Vaughan
and her escort Tim Novatnack



Robin DeMayo



Shera Spar and Billy Tucker

THE 'BERG GOES HOLLYWOOD

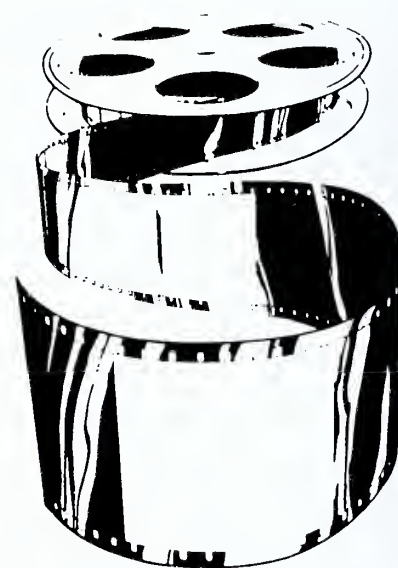
CAMPUS USED IN CAMPBELL'S MTV COMMERCIAL/VIDEO



For four days in October (13-16), our campus was the backdrop for a Campbell's corporation commercial. The commercial was put together by a crew of close to seventy people and was filmed in various locations on campus, including the Garden Room, Ettinger, and Memorial Hall. The commercial's theme, "Live it Right" was aimed at the 12-24 year old age group; it dealt with various issues faced by today's adolescents — including nutrition, fitness/exercise and stress. Instead of selling a product the way a typical commercial does, Campbell's wanted to produce a music video commercial that promoted an idea; the idea of clean living.

Muhlenberg was chosen as the setting because, as director Richard Romagnola put it, the campus had the look that the Campbell's people were looking for. The fact that Muhlenberg is easily accessible to both New York City and Philadelphia and was closed for two of the four day shoot were deciding factors.

The commercial was produced by BBDO, one of the largest advertising agencies in the country. This was their first project in music television, as well as a first for choreographer Cynthia Gregory, the band "On the Edge", and most of the cast and crew. Although no Muhlenberg students performed in the commercial, five did work as production assistants. They were: Jerry Brunst, Beth Hannan, Marie Mandic, Chris Seivard and Tracy Vetack. The commercial gave those students some valuable experience in the communications business. The commercial will be played on MTV late 1985/early 1986.



THE JUNIOR PROM - JAN. 31, 1986

ANOTHER OLD LANG SYNE



left: Not enough room on the dance floor guys? below left: Hail, hail the gang's all here! below: Keep the music playing. below right: You can't live on dancing alone.



DANCE CLUB PRESENTS

DEDICATION CULMINATES IN SUCCESSFUL "SPRING DANCE FEST"

White lights beamed onto a darkened floor, illuminating the ephemeral movements of Dance Club's "Spring Dance Fest." The student-choreographed concert, organized by Artistic Director Marc Kotz and Dance Club President, Maureen McTigue, culminated months of diligent practice.

Modern techniques were explored in some pieces. "Azure", with music by Claude Debussy and choreography by Elizabeth Davenport and Maureen McTigue, explored the ocean's mysterious lure and unbridled fierceness. The avant-garde "Praeludium and Pralines" by Marc Kotz was a series of short scenarios combined to form a challenging presentation to the audience, at once both confusing and enlightening. On Phil Collins' "Something in the Air" by Mary Alice Schott and Maureen McTigue, black costumes with silver shadows surrounded in dim lights were eerie evocations of a death on a moonlit ocean.

Some dancers ventured onto the stage as soloists. Elizabeth Knickerbocker glided *en pointe* to the love theme from St. Elmo's Fire, "Moments in Time," dressed in a violet satin gown. Mary Alice Schott commented on the anguish of a lost friendship in "Best Friends" to a Barbra Streisand rendition of "Somewhere". Marc Kotz, in "My Darling Innocent", shocked the audience into sympathy as he portrayed the fears of a young boy who must forsake innocence to become a "man" in society.

Elizabeth Davenport's "Les Juenes Filles," was a ballet of peasant dancers that filled the stage with graceful pirouettes and smooth sweeps of motion to music by Vivaldi. Dawn Everett used a lighter tone in her piece "In the Park"; the comedy-ballet, set to PDQ Bach's music, compared the disciplined composure of a dance teacher to her clumsy students.

Spunkiness characterized "The Cotton Club" by Debbie Graber and Nancy Whang, a steamy look at a speakeasy in the Wouth with men in tuxedos and girls in slinky black dresses. Other flashy contemporary dances were created to "New Attitude," "Can't Get What You Want", and "Jungle Love", which had quick-paced hip movements and lots of high kicks. The costumes for these numbers were especially imaginative. Charlotta Poulsen designed each one to match the moods of the piece.

The tireless efforts of all dance club members made this creative, varied show possible. "Spring Dance Fest" was truly a great success and a pleasure to perform.

-by Maureen McTigue



Dance Club. Front Row: L. Cerullo, M. McTigue, L. Flemming, D. Everett, C. Poulsen, B. Knickerbocker, L. Olsen. Back Row: D. Hodges, E. Davenport, C. Lee, L. Pettera.



Above: The gang from the "Cotton Club" pose for a picture.



SPRING DANCE FEST '86



Maureen McTique, Debbie Graber and Nancy Whang.



Beth Knickerbocker dances to "A Moment in Time".



Left: Practice makes perfect. Above Left: Lynne Flemming, Lisa Cerullo, and Maureen McTique. Above Right: Mary Alice Schott.

MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION



First Row: D. Joachim, J. Carhart, L. Neal, D. Keck, R. Weber, K. Parkinson, L. South, J. Stokes, J. Payne, N. Decker, P. Rosa, C. Passagio. *Second Row:* J. Schick, K. Gilrain, B. Brown, S. McLeod, A. Jontos, M. Whitehead, D. Mager, E. Kolitsky, L. Bernardo, L. Farrell. *Third Row:* S. Blair, B. Tucker, G. Dollin, C. Cheatham, K. Cristini, R. Sorrentino, A. Ashanazi, L. Peppler, D. Cohem, D. Savidge, R. Glickman. *Fourth row:* T. Bottari, L. Olsen, L. Bacharach, J. Brewer, S. Kline, A. Goodman, S. Clark, O. Baer, J. McClarin, S. Blitzstein. *Fifth Row:* J. Wladoro, K. Maulten, M. Maurer, R. Shenton, K. Smith, B. Boslan, S. Funk, H. Carty, K. Haas. *Sixth row:* G. Gottlieb, E. Yoder, K. Hayes, L. Suazo, J. Santore, J. Nathanson, R. Hollabaugh, K. Conway, A. Newberg



Above: Whether they are here for night rehearsal, late late night set building work calls, or hanging out in between classes, Theatre people consider the C.A. their "home away from home." Nancy Decker, Rich Hollabaugh, and Camille Passaggio.



Right: Julie Miles and Stephen Smith (technical coordinator) work together building the set for "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

ANDROSCOGGIN FUGUE



Brigid, Rosella, Ruthie and Vivie waiting to attack Missy foreshadows her murder.



Androscoggin Fugue is a drama depicting the startling events which occurred in the lives of eight women during the summer of 1963 in Galilee Mills, NH, a town on the Androscoggin River. Missy MacKerron leaves the carnival she has been travelling with and stays with the Geissler family. She cannot realize the destructive chain of events her easy-going life style will set in motion; a chain of events which will ultimately cause her destruction. The entire action of the play, however, actually takes place in 1980 at a Lutheran Church and its parsonage in the mind of Ruthie Geissler.

The play was written by Dick Beebe, an 1985 graduate of the Playwriting Dept. of the Yale School of Drama. It was directed by Evan Yionoulis who also received her M.F.A. from Yale. Don Holder, who was M.T.A.'s Technical Director 1981-83, designed the lighting and scenery. This production of **Androscoggin Fugue** was selected to compete in the Regional Finals of the American College Theatre Festival.

CAST

Ruthie Geissler Eve Kolitsky
Brigid Geissler Kim Parkinson
Ellen Geissler Lynn Neal
Missy MacKerron Nancy Decker
Di Freichette Alicia TenBrink
Madeline Shook Lou Whitehead
Vivie Hickey Camille Passeggio
Rosella Brass Heidi Carty



above: Di and Madeline attack Ruthie in and attempt to find out where Missy is.

Middle left: Ruthie begs her Mother, Ellen, for comfort because of Ruthie's fear of what is going to happen to Missy.

Left: In an attempt to keep Missy from leaving the house, Brigid rips Missy's shirt off.

BYE BYE BIRDIE



Above: "The Conrad Birdie Pledge."

Below: "Shiners Ballet" with the Shriners and Rose Alvarez.
"One last kiss, Oh give me one last kiss"

Full of Elvis-style rock and songs about love and middle-class family life in the early 1950's, Charles Strouse and Lee Adams's musical **Bye Bye Birdie** was a fun, crowd-pleasing show performed Nov. 8-10, 13-16. Premiering on Broadway in 1960, Birdie here was directed by Charles Richter; the show featured music under Liz Johnson's direction and dancing choreographed by Danny Buraczeski. The large chorus glittered in blockbuster renditions of favorites such as "Telephone Hour" and "We Love You, Conrad" as the play chronicled the lives of the Macafee family when Conrad Birdie came to town to do a concert, as well as the romance between Rose Alvarez and Albert Peterson. Large audiences enjoyed the evening of feel-good All-American fun.

Cast

Albert Peterson	Mark Weissman
Rose Alvarez	Bridget Brown
Ursula Merkle	Kim Parkinson
Kim Macafee	Nancy Decker
Mrs. Macafee	Jill Brewer
Mr. Macafee	Tim Roche
Mrs. Merkle	Mary Lou Whitehead
Mae Peterson	Pam Sorrentino
Conrad Birdie	John Carhart
Hugo Peabody	Doug Keck
Randolph Macafee	Kevin Morgan
Gloria Rasputin	Jenny McLarin
Charles F. Maude	Curtis Cheatham
Mr. Johnson	Chip Adami
Mayor	Ted Grossman
Mayor's Wife	Lynn Neal
Ed Sullivan	Tom Gillice
Harrey Johnson	Rich Hollabaugh





left: Kelly Conway and Deb Cohen sing "One Boy" to Hugo Peabody.
right: The teens and Conrad in the ice house.



Conrad sings "You've got to be sincere".



Albert and the Quintet sing "Talk To Me" at Maude's Roadside Retreat.



The teen chorus and "Telephone Hour".

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD



Above: Having murdered his brother and wooed the widow ... the poisoner mounts the throne.

Above right: Rosencrantz contemplates the meaning of life ... and death.

Right: The players look for pirates.





Friends — you are welcome to Elsinore.



The player and Guildenstern — Tragedy, sir - deaths and disclosures.

The simplicity of death is the message in Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, staged by the Muhlenberg Theatre Association Feb. 7-9, 13-15 under the direction of Alan Duke Cook. Stoppard, in this unusual play, alters the focus of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* to show how two minor court spies, named Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, struggle for the answers to life's perplexing problems, as seen from "behind the scenes" in the plot of *Hamlet*. We follow with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern on their quest to discover the cause of Hamlet's lunacy, and learn about the relationship between the two spies. Played by freshman Charles Adami and sophomore John Carhart, the two characters have opposing views on death and each continually searches for supporting evidence for his view. Throughout the play, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern seem to know nothing about their surroundings and are awaiting instructions before knowing where to go. Ultimately they are controlled by the

instruction of others, especially King Claudius and Queen Gertrude. In their mission to analyze Hamlet's madness, they meet with a player/manager and his troupe as tragedians, who guide them in a view of death both characters vehemently disagree with. Later they take Hamlet to England on a boat (as per the King's instructions) and carry a note ordering the death of Hamlet, who finds the note en route, and sabotages the message to order instead the death of the two spies.

When they realize their impending fate, they ponder the questions that order events, causes and effects. They describe death as "simply a man failing to reappear" and both do disappear from the dark, blank stage.

The Muhlenberg production of this play, which first opened in 1967 at the Alvin Theatre in New York, was fashioned here with new wave punk rock style costumes by Susan Cox and a set by Senior Deborah Mager emphasizing the vastness and continuity of space. The appropriateness of the modern blended with Elizabethan and the dedication of the company both worked to achieve Stoppard's desired intent. The spirit of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, otherwise "forgotten" characters from *Hamlet*, came alive for all who witnessed the production.

Cast

Rosencrantz	Chip Adami
Guildenstern	John Carhart
Play/Manager	Peter Schmidt
Players	Mike Aggripine, Lon Bachrach, Oliver Baier, Richard Hollabaugh, Judd MacArthur, Jeff Payne, Rich Ullman, Kim Parkinson
Hamlet	Steve Kline
Ophelia	Marci Sterns
Claudius	Curtis Cheatham
Gertrude	Lynne Neal
Polonius	Mark Weissman
Soldiers	Howard Thompson, Jason Boies, Rich Weber
Courtiers	Heidi Carty, Alison Newberg
English Ambassador	Tom Vuplis
Horatio	David Savidge
Fortinbras	Howard Thompson
Laertes	Mike Maurer



The final production of Muhlenberg Theater Association's 1985-86 season was Nikolai Erdman's *The Suicide*. The play, written and set in the 1920's, was banned by Stalin on the night of it's final dress rehearsal in the original production.

The story centers around Semyon Semyonovich Podsekalknikov, an unemployed Russian citizen, who is driven to consider suicide as a result of his boredom and frustration with his seemingly worthless existence. During the play his "friends" and neighbors urge him to die for their causes, i.e.: the intelligentsia, the Church, the working class, the sake of art.

Maria, Semyon's wife and Serafim Illyanichna, his mother-in-law are not aware of these attempts until the fourth act when Maria finds a suicide note. From that point the play moves quickly into a state of mass hysteria culminating in the fifth act, in which Semyon, rising alive from his coffin to the surprise of the angry crowd of would-be mourners. He delivers a plea for his life and a powerful denouncement of the Russian Revolution, in supporting the common man's right to say that "it is hard to live". But just as the audience assumes that the play will end with Podsekalknikov as a hero, a citizen enters announcing that the elusive citizen Fedya Petunin, just shot himself, thinking to follow Semyon's example.

The bitter, humorous farce was directed by Charles Richter, designed by Curtis Dretsch, and costumed by Mildred Greene, Julie Miles was staged manager and the technical director was Stephen Smith. Thanks to these fine talents and the many un-named members of the company and crew, the production was a success.

— By David Savidge



THE SUICIDE



CAST

Seymon Semyonovich Podsekalnikow . Alan Duke Cook
 Maria Podsekalnikov Jill Brewer
 Serafim Illyanichna Bridget Brown
 Citizens . Neil Hever, Kim Parkinson, Mark Weissman,
 Alicia TenBrink, Pam Sorrentino, Jason Boies, Curtis
 Cheatham, Ted Grossman, and Jeff Payne.



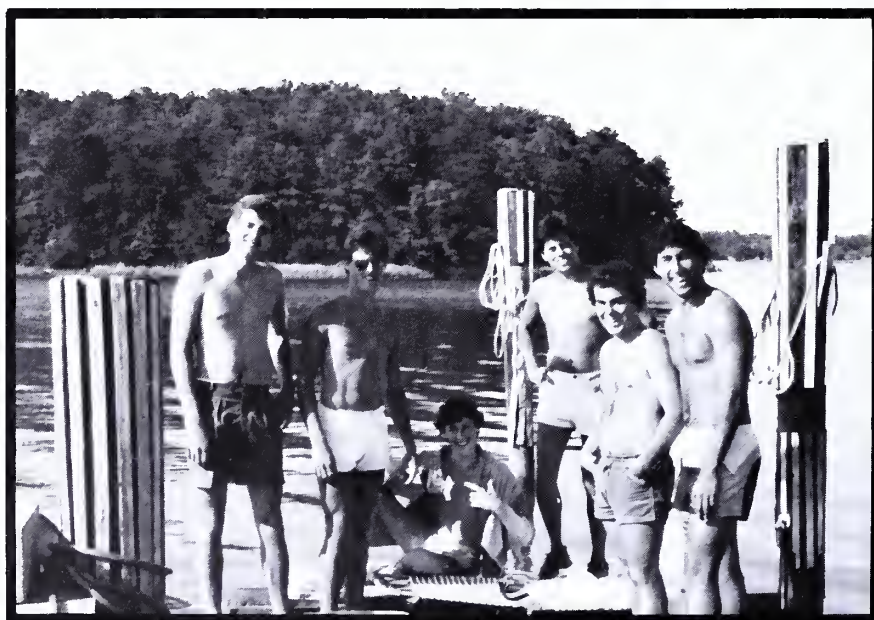
EVERYONE GETS INTO THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT . . .



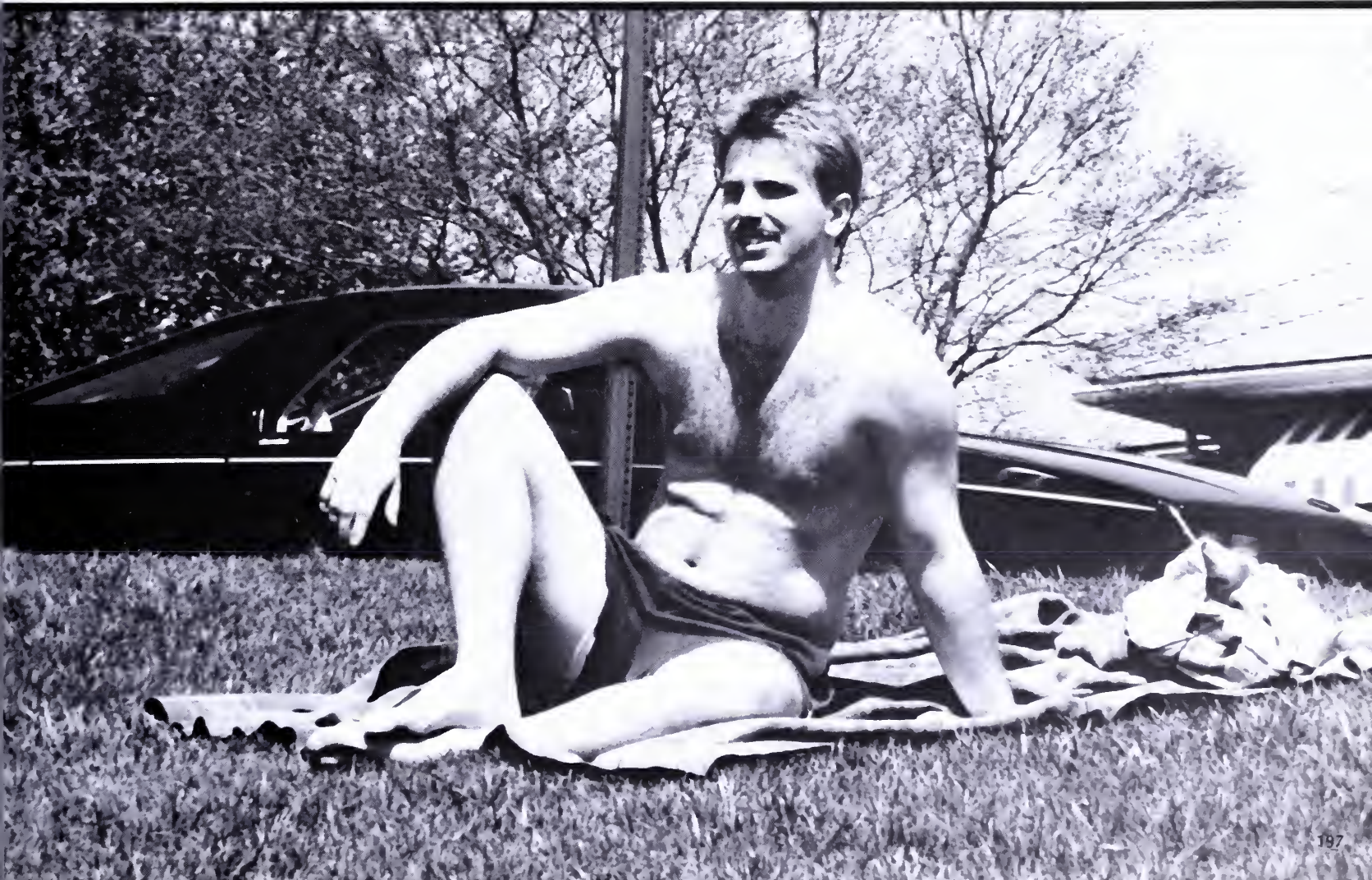


... AS FALL TURNS TO WINTER AT MUHLENBERG ...





... BUT SHORTS ARE NO FUN IN THE SNOW ...



"THE TELEPHONE" AND "THE MEDIUM"

PRESENTED BY THE MUHLENBERG OPERA GROUP

On Saturday, April 26 and Sunday April 27, the Muhlenberg Opera Group, advised by Jeremy Slavin and accompanied by Rachael Clifton, presented two short operas by Gian Carlo Menotti. "Telephone", directed by Senior Nancy Decker, featured Barbara Wayman, soprano, as Lucy, and Mark Weissman, baritone, as Ben. The light, comic piece centers around a superficial young debutante who spends most of her time gossiping on the telephone with friends (or even with wrong numbers) and gives her sweetheart no opportunity to "pop the question" when he visits her. Finally, after a series of comic frustrations, he exits her house and goes to a public phone booth, where he calls her and, over the phone, finally has her attention. Menotti's score for Lucy was flighty and rambling, showcasing Wayman's coloratura. Weissman's comic timing energized the performance.

"The Medium", directed by Richard Hollabaugh, set a mysterious atmosphere. A chilling performance by Lynn Neal as Madame Flora and Kim Parkinson's portrayal of Monica, the medium's daughter, sustained the mood established by the dark set with its antique furniture, lace, and candles. Madame Flora, a bitter, alcoholic mystic plagued by guilt about her exploitative means of income, holds seances for parents bereaved of young children. These were the Gobineaus, (Wendy Wiebalk and David Simmons), and Mrs. Nolan, (Britt Beedenbender); as a trio, they maintained an endearing belief in Baba's staged visitations from their children. But, during a seance, Baba feels a hand on her throat which triggers a string of agitated confessions, and an attempt to accuse her charge Toby, a mute gypsy boy, of haunting her. The opera ends tragically as Baba, in a drunken rage, shoots and kills Toby.

— by Emilie Moyer



Madame Flora and Toby.



Calling up the spirits of the young children.



Madame Flora agonizes over her profession.

Regrettably, there were no photos available for "The Telephone."

PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS . . . THE BASH!

On Sunday, April 27, Program Board and RHC co-sponsored a big "bash" held on Hagen field. The party started with music featuring the Skam, and Skip Castro. Then there were Performances by Pat and Bob, a comic team, and a juggling act. During this time there was picnic food available for dinner. Despite a slight delay for

technical problems, everyone enjoyed the main event — the showing a **Back to the Future** on the side of the C.A. wall. This was the first year for the event and judging by the large crowd, it was a big success.



above left: Fritz cooks up some dinner. above right: Fabienne loves those bubbles! left: Jennifer Schick socializes with some members of the Skam. above: All the fun had its effect on some people.



ODK CARNIVAL

Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors an annual carnival which raises funds to be donated to a local charity. This year's proceeds went to Casa Guadalupe, a soup kitchen which serves meals in downtown Allentown. Many groups worked to make this year's carnival a huge success, despite the fact that it had to be cancelled once due to rain and once due to snow (in April!). ODK is an honorary leadership fraternity whose members are chosen on the basis of achievement in scholarship; athletics; service; journalism and mass media; and creative and performing arts.



first row: L. Farrell, S. Seplow, C. Thomas, R. Schweirner, M. Wilson. *second row:* T. Rosato, J. Brndjar, B. Barrick.



above: Campus Catholic Ministry sold candy apples. *above right:* Dr. Graber was Master of Ceremonies for the annual auction in which things donated by faculty members, campus organizations and local businesses were auctioned. *right:* Kevin Swill puts his face on the line in the student council sponsored whipped cream throw.



EAST FEST

East Fest is an annual event sponsored by the East officers and Residence Hall Council. Although the day started out drizzling and overcast, by the time the band **Risk** set up, the weather had cleared. East Fest was enhanced because it was held simultaneously with the ODK carnival; it was a chance for friends to relax, listen to some music and barbeque hot dogs and hamburgers before settling down to study for spring finals.



Upper left: friends pose for a picture. Middle left: dinner is served. Lower left: The band gets ready to play. Above: Kicking back and listening to the music.

SENIOR BALL '86 - WHAT A NITE!



Pat Kelly shows his stuff on the dance floor.



Just dancin' the night away . . .



Good friends enjoy each other's company.





Oscar acts a little devilish.



Tom Welham and Janet LeRuo sympathize with Rick as he loosens his tie.



Sue Ziegenfus pals around with Eileen Freeman.





Mitch Brill and Joe Canterino socialize at the bar.



Bill Barrick and his date dance up a storm.



AND THE CELEBRATION CONTINUES . . .



Everyone smile pretty for the picture now!



Nancy Corwin and Jeff Susskind - looking good!!



Above: Mark Greenwald can't wait for that drink.
Right: Maria Blancato on the dance floor.





above: Scenes from the alumni sponsored tent picnic. Chris Seivard.



Underclassmen also stay for senior week to bid their friends farewell. John Boyer



Still friends after four years — Nancy Moskowitz, Judy Simmons, Pam Goodman, Sandy Paul, Nancy Sbarbaro.



SENIOR WEEK 1986

Senior Week — No books to worry about — just one last week to try to relive the past four years with friends and try to make enough memories to get you thru the next tough years. Events for the week were organized by the Class of '86. Finals ended Saturday May 10 and the first event was Tues. May 13 — it was Pub night at the Ale House. Some seniors either went home or away with friends after finals and came back for the events. On Wed. there was a clam and chicken bake on East lawn. That night there was a party at ATO. Thurs. the class sponsored a Spirit of Philadelphia cruise down the Delaware. Buses left the 'berg at 6:00; Once they arrived in Phila. seniors had a chance to "paint the town" before the 10:00 p.m. cruise departure. Buses returned to Muhlneberg at about 3:15 A.M. Friday a pizza and beer party was held outside the Union. Sat. there was a tent picnic under the tents set up for graduation, sponsored by the alumni association. That night **Animal House** was shown on the side of the C.A. followed by a D.J.'d dance under the tent on Hagen field. Sunday of course, was graduation . . . Sometime in all that everyone had to pack (as well as making sure they were able to walk across the stage to receive their diploma)!



Above: Looking around for old friends.

Above left: Janet LeRuo, Dawn McCulloch and Sue Mortenson have a good time on the "Booze cruise".

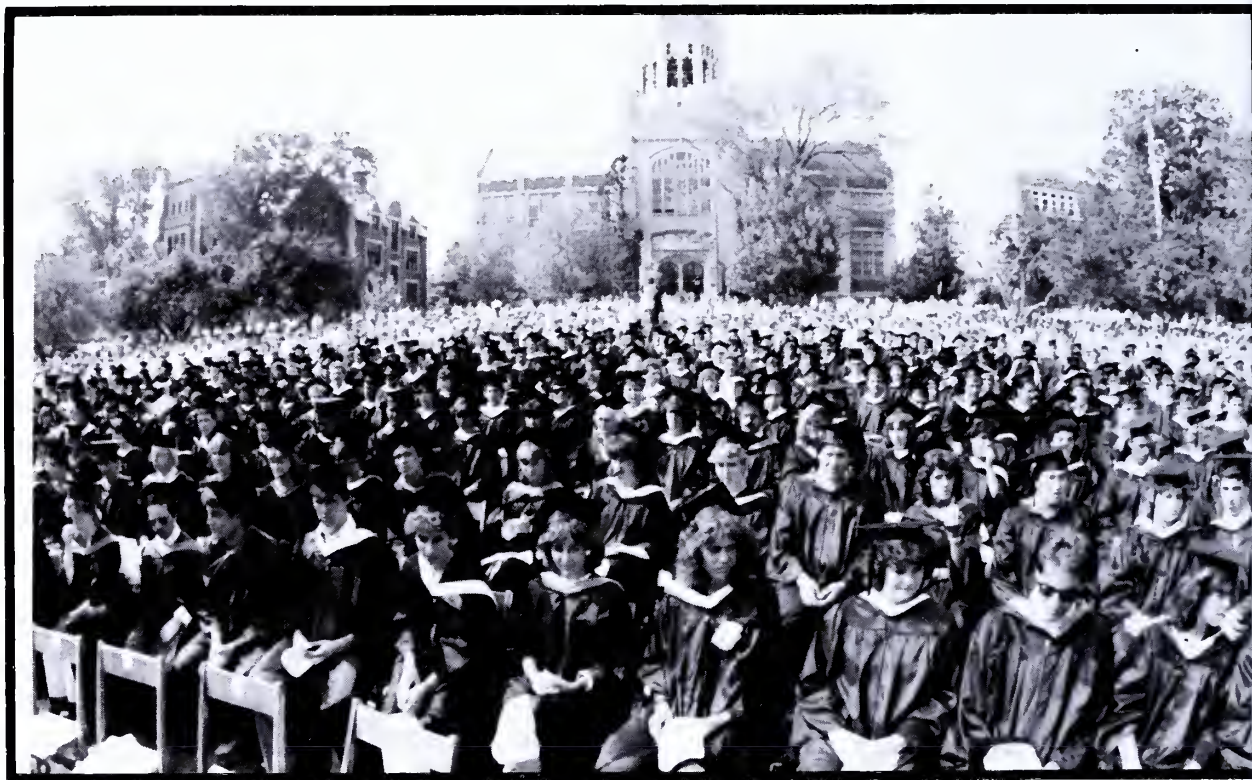
COMMENCE

It was a hazy, hot day as Muhlenberg College's Class of 1986 walked from the CA, past the Union, down Academic Row, past General Pete and into history as Muhlenberg's One Hundred and Thirty Eighth graduating Class. This was the first year that Dr. Westin served as College Marshall for a Commencement ceremony; he was appointed to the spot when Dr. Smart decided to take a sabbatical this spring. Family and friends tried to escape the heat by sitting in the shade of the trees on the admissions lawn — while the sun made the graduates unmercifully hot in their black nylon robes.

Mitch Brill, who was chosen by the Class as its graduation

speaker, spoke on the meaning of the education the soon-to-be graduates received from Muhlenberg. Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode spoke on the value of determination and hard work to reach goals you have set; he also stressed the importance of taking responsibility for your own actions.

This was the first year that commencement ceremonies were not held on the chapel lawn; instead, they were held on the admissions lawn in front of the library. Following the ceremony, a reception for the graduates, their families and friends was held in the Center for the Arts. Despite the bitter-sweet nature of the day, the graduates seemed happy — and relieved.



The way we were: Class of '86.



Cathy Lee and Karen Wittreich as they wait to line up in the C.A.

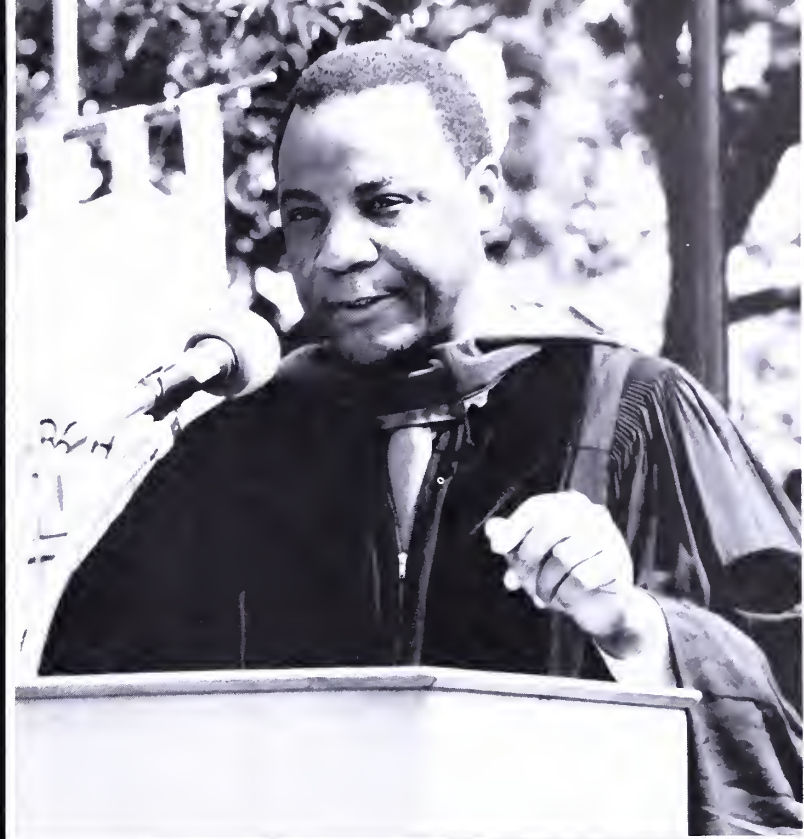
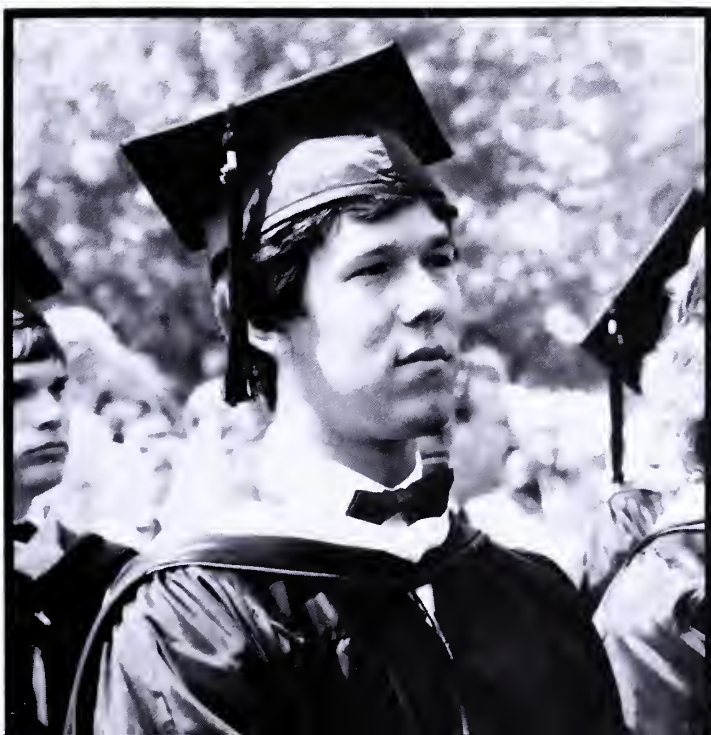


Dr. Westin leads the graduating class down academic row.

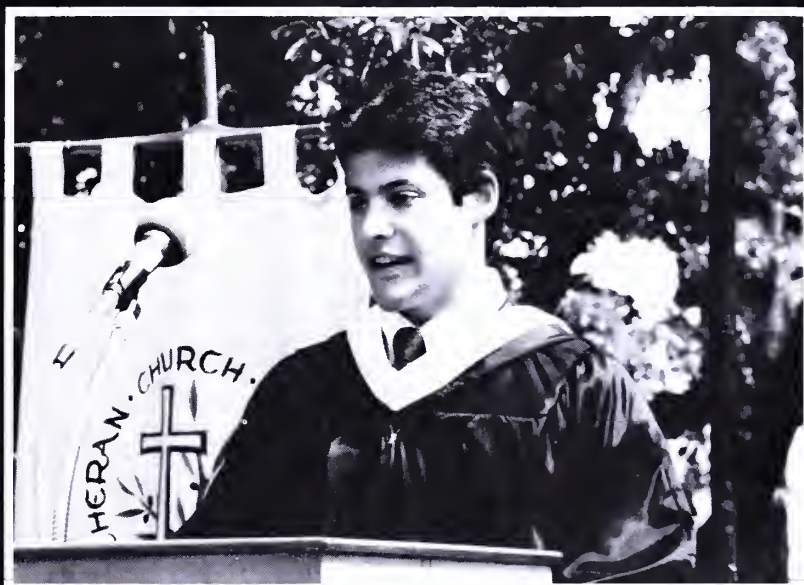
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Gina Novak sure looks happy to get her diploma and those roses.



Mayor Wilson Goode



Mitch Brill: For The Class of 1986.



Above: President Messerli. Left: Glenn Stevenson contemplates the speakers words.



Alice Pettrucci listens intently.



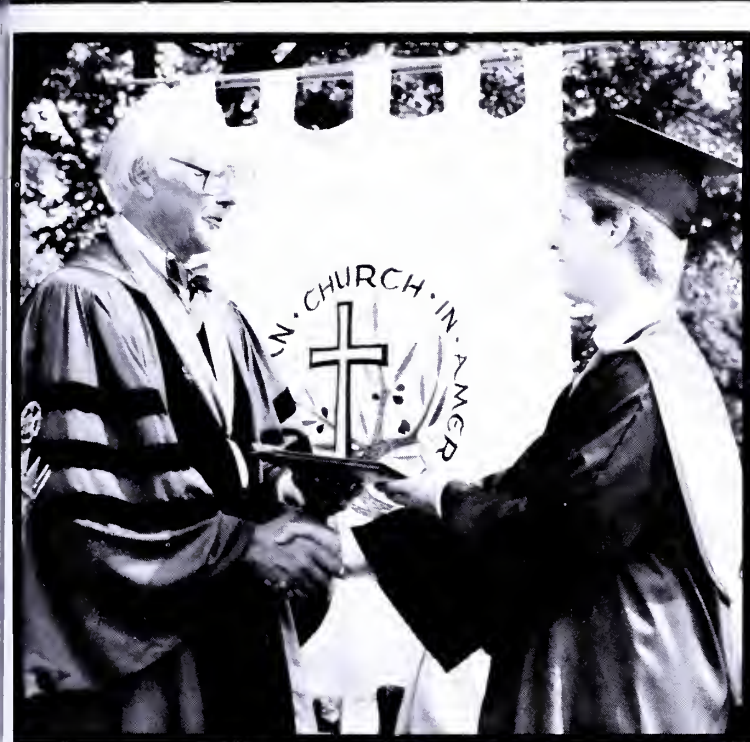
Summa Cum Laude grads have earned their front row seats.



Above: Alan Soakler, Lori Stites, Carole Thomas and Carl Veltri. right: Suzanne Ward displays her school spirit.



OUTWARD AND ONWARD: THE CLASS OF 1986



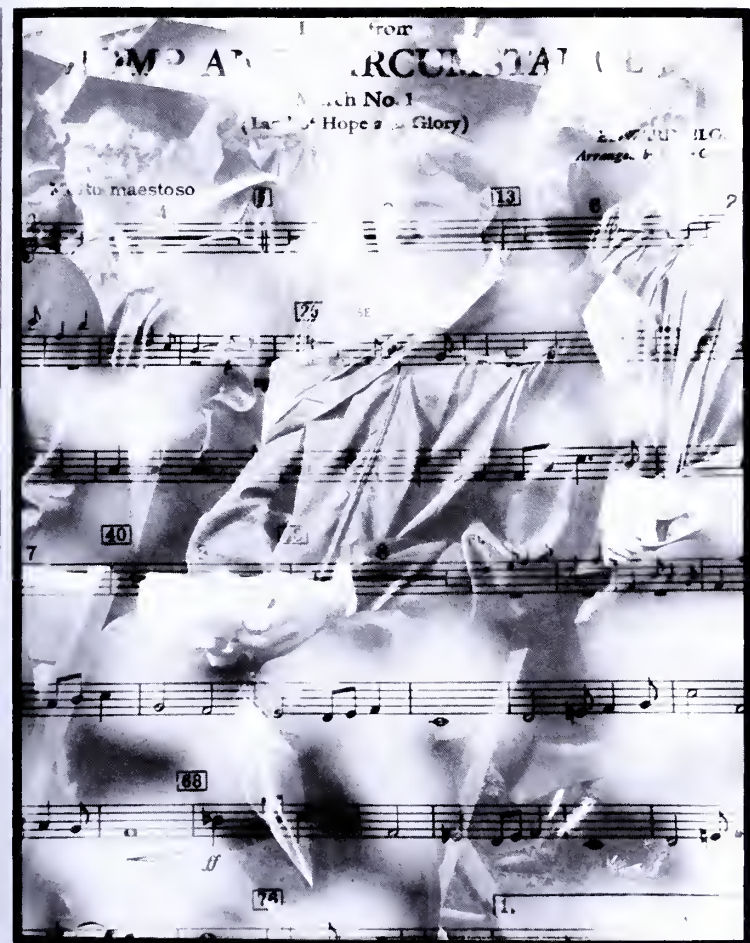
Dave Driban, like the rest of his classmates, receives his diploma.

The Class of 1986 met at a freshman orientation directed by George Gibbs, former Dean of Admissions and Freshman. We were a little self-centered then: perhaps asking too much money from our parents, maybe being inconsiderate of our roommate, and definitely feeling that the eyes of the world should be on us. This attitude was not diminished by the fact that the hit song by Billy Joel that became nationally famous our first semester was titled after the town to which we'd just arrived. Every aspect of college seemed glittery at first.

In the semesters that ensued (semesters upon semesters), we crammed a wide range of experiences into a short amount of time. The smell of dorm rooms, the taste of Union food, a myriad of activities and meetings, rehearsals and practices: all helped strengthen the muscles we use to create, to recreate, and to celebrate. Muhlenberg's rigorous scheduling requirements: science, math, history, religion, foreign languages, philosophy, literature, business studies, psychology, the arts and athletics, blended convulsively as they flew by. Cultivating friendships in an intellectual climate involved thought, communication, open-mindedness, and frequently, apologies and new beginnings. We faced decisions about both moral and academic values that will always affect us. The need to set goals and prioritize time in order to achieve what we desire to do stretched our empathy for our fellow man and gave us new respect for our parents. We found that a lot of work and sacrifice is the only way to achieve.

The Class of 1986 parted at a commencement officiated by President Messerli and attended by our family and friends. The sweltering heat of that day may soon be forgotten. The significance of our parting was this: we were now more aware, more distinguishing thinkers and workers, and could strive continually to improve on what we'd attained. Having learned to respect our own potential enough to sincerely applaud the achievements of others, we were ready to acknowledge our roles in the future. Best of Luck to the Class of 1986.

— Emilie Moyer



Above: Jeff Andrews, John Balas and Kevin Bartynski.
Left: Lynn Bjorklund tries to keep her cool.



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ERIC GRATZ**

GEEZ — We knew you
could! We're very proud
of you and love you
very much!

Ethyl & Jang

You have accomplished
another milestone!
Our love and best wishes

**- Mom, Dad, Joni & Muf-
fin Hong**

Jack,

Congratulations!
We are proud of
you!

**Your loving Mom &
Dad**

CONGRATULATIONS
SHARON

May Your Achievements
Continue,
Always Be Happy and Be
Yourself,
We Are So Proud of You.

**LOVE YA,
MOM AND DAD**

**To Yvette Michel
with Love.**

“Congratulations
and best wishes to
our daughter Lynn
and the Class of
1986.

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Congratulations to our
son, David Driban on
completing four great
years at Muhlenberg.
Thanks for sharing them
with us.

— Mom and Dad

JONATHAN —

MAY THE MUSIC OF LIFE
NEVER STOP.

MOM AND DAD

**To Debbie and all
'86 Muhlenberg
grads —**

**Our Love and
best wishes.**

The Mager Family

**“WAY TO GO”
WALTER MITTY**

Love,

Mom & Dad

**... and have a
nice tour!**

***Congratulations
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**Love Mom, Dad and
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fun.

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Classes Of

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"87"

"88"

"89"

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and
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CONGRATULATIONS
and LOVE from

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Congratulations Karen!
Our Best wishes for
your future!
Love,

Mom & Dad
Mark & Barbara

Dear Colette,
We wish that just for a moment
you could be us, so you could
know and feel how very proud
we are of you. We Love you
very much.

Congratulations

Mom and Dad

Congratulations to the
Class of "86" and
especially to **Michael
Cardillo.**
We are very proud and
wish you the very best.
Have a great future.
Love
"The Cardillo Family"
and
Friends.

**Bridget M. Doyle
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"May the road rise up to meet you;
May the wind be always at your back; May the
sun shine warm upon your face; And the rains fall
soft upon your fields; And until we meet again-
May God hold you in the palm of His hand."
Our Irish eyes are misty with the love and pride we
have for you.

Mom and Dad

Our congratulations to
Mark Wladis and best
wishes for success to
the Class of '86

from the Wladis Family

Chip
If it's worth having, it's
worth working for —
and you did just that.
We *always* knew you
could do it!
Congratulations.
With Love,
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But more importantly, we hope you feel the thrill of accomplishment and have a deep sense of pride in what you have achieved.

**Congratulations
and Love,
Mom, Dad, Debra
and Misty**

**TO JONI - from Herb and
Nada**

None of us know what is ahead
The important thing is to use today wisely
and well, and face tomorrow eagerly and
cheerfully and with the certainty that we
shall be equal to what it brings.

Channing Pollick

Stop to Smell the
Flowers

Mary E. Hudson

To Robin Graver-

Congratulations. We're
So Very Proud Of You.

We Love You.

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Good luck and best
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GOD LOVES YOU
WE DO
YOU'RE GREAT
FOR BEING YOU.

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Mom & Dad**

Congratulations AKHY

**Love, Dad, Mom, Bali, Az,
Tat, Debbie & Muffin**

**Good Luck Class of
"87"**

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intense affectionate
concern for another
person.

Dawn, Shera, Janet
and Sharon,
**I love you,
Laura**

LOTS OF LUCK

The Sears Family

Congratulations to Sey
. . . . Susan and the Class
of '86

Best Wishes Class of
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PA., ILL., CA., NJ.,
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COME.**

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Dear Kyle,

We're very proud of
you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Best of Luck to Our
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With Love

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Dear Patti;

Congratulations and
Good Luck. Thank you for
being not only my daugh-
ter, but also my friend.

**Love,
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Matt Walton

Congratulations son,
the world is waiting for
you to made your mark
on it. Go for it!

To Josie "88"

Short, sweet, and simple
-

We Love You!

Mom & Dad

Congratulations to
the class of '86.

The Neaves Family

Congratulations to All!

**Joe, Helene, Gloria Ann
and Kevin Hardy**

CONGRATULATIONS
DOUG
AND THE REST OF THE
SIG EP GRADS.

The Serious Side

Bottom Left: Jackie Duma diligently working in micro lab. Bottom Right: Susie Schick discusses art history with Dr. da Costa Nunes. Below: Lisa Uliana — gotta love that Union food!



follow me . . .





Bottom Left: Fabienne Charles and Janet LeRuo in lab. Bottom Right: David Robinson — no doubt contemplating the Meaning of Life and Grad School on the banks of Lake Muhlenberg. Below: Lynn Errigo, Barb Liberman and a friend stroll across Brown mall. Left: Diana Boxill and a friend stop outside the Union for a chat.



to catch a
last glimpse . . .

The Not So Serious Side

Bottom Left: Karen Denosevich and AnnMarie Orapello overlook Benfer Beach.
Bottom Right: Sandy Paul, Pam Goodman and the gang at Senior Pub nite at the
Ale House. Below: Elisa and Heidi chug it down. Right: Alex Gevas and Nancy
Corwin ... up close and personal.



... of the way we were ...



Bottom Left: Alex Gevas and Charlie Kelly out front of the library. Bottom Right: Rob Berman and Elizabeth Chapman at the Junior Prom. Left: Suzanne Seplow and Beth Bratina. Below: Phyllis Nathan and Debbie Smedley at a Winston's Pub Night.



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Way back in September 1985, I walked into Rm 14 of the Union and couldn't wait to get started on putting together the 1986 *Ciarla*. There was a lot of work ahead and I was determined that the 1986 *Ciarla* would be one of the best yearbooks Muhlenberg has ever seen. Many people who worked on this book had worked on earlier editions of the *Ciarla* and their experience as well as all the hard work everyone put in was invaluable. Eventually pictures started coming in, layout forms went from being empty to looking like foreign road maps, and cypsheets were filled with informative articles and witty captions.

There are many people who made valuable contributions to the 1986 *Ciarla* and deserve a big "THANK YOU". First, the section editors did a great job getting their sections together. Emilie Moyer was great in working with me and the editors to get articles which (hopefully) had no obvious mistakes. Evelyn Neuber and her photography staff made a valiant effort to make sure there were photos of all the significant events and candid of many of the students. Thanks also to everyone who contributed their own candid — that includes Dave Driban who came up with many last minute photos. One component necessary for any good yearbook is money — hence a thank you to all those who contributed to our patron campaign and to Mark Gennari for organizing it. An apology as well as a thanks is owed to my roommate, Deb Mager; anyone who ever tried to call me about yearbook either got no answer or got Deb on the phone — she began to feel like the world's lowest paid secretary. Mr. Seamans, Union Director, and Grace Schneck were, both especially helpful and supportive by answering any questions as well as making sure there was office space for the *Ciarla* staff. Thanks to Polli, too, for letting me work on the *Ciarla* at work. I am also in debt to Mr. Robert Clark and Arlene Gisolfi (both of College Relations) and Welles Lobb (Sports Information) for providing any last minutes photos and sports scoreboards, handling any yearbooks that went astray, answering any questions I had and other things that made my life a little easier. A special thanks to Bill O'Brien, our Jostens Yearbook representative, for giving just enough helpful criticism when necessary and always being just a phone call away when I needed guidance. I would be remiss if I did not mention the great job Abe Orlick and everyone at Davor

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On a very personal note — I would like to thank my family for putting up with layout and copy sheets, crochets, pictures, and grease pencils all over the living room floor and basement and not being mad (well, not too much to my face at least). Mom — I promised to finish last yearbook and Yes, I'm finally finished!! I'd also like to thank Cory (who knew he was in trouble when he couldn't talk me out of doing this yearbook) for his guidance and advice as well as his help during the summer. Thanks, cutie.

I hope all the effort that everyone put into making this book what it is has been worth it. We tried to get as many people into the book as possible; hence the added section "Student Life" where we gave many underclass students an opportunity to be included in the yearbook with their dorm picture. We tried to make the book a good chronicle of the year — at Muhlenberg as well as in the world around us. To that end we added academic department and club write-ups. Some of these ideas were not 100% effective and hopefully subsequent editors will build on these ideas, get rid of bad ideas and add new ones. I don't believe there is such a thing as an absolutely perfect yearbook but believe me, we tried.

I would like to leave the graduates of the Class of 1986 with a final thought. The 1986 *Ciarla* is something you will always have to remember Muhlenberg College by. You may put this book away and not take it out until you are on your way to our ten year reunion and need to "brush up" on names or until your children want to see what Mommy or Daddy looked like when they were in college — but the 1986 *Ciarla* will be there for you. I have a very special feeling about senior year — the times we shared together as a class and as friends. I feel very strongly about preserving those memories for all of us; That was our goal. As Thorton Wilder said in his play "Our Town": "This is how we were in our growing up".

Lisa Farrell
Editor in Chief
July 7, 1986

TAPESTRY

Our lives are but fine weavings
That God and we prepare
Each life becomes a fabric planned
And fashioned in His care
We may not always see just how
The weavings intertwine.
But we must trust the Master's hand
And follow his design.
For He can view the pattern
Upon the upper side,
While we must look from underneath
And trust in Him to guide.
Sometimes a strand of sorrow is
Added to His plan,
And though its difficult for us,
We still must understand
That its He who fills the shuttle
It's He who knows what's best.
So we must weave in Patience
And leave Him to the rest ...
Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles ceases to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why —
The dark threads are as needed
In the Weaver's skillful hand
As the treads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.

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